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## LETTERS

### Interest in acid rain

I wish to compliment you, your staff, and writer Sherman Hasbrouck on the article about the university's involvement with the acid rain dilemma, "Stalking a Killer," in your September issue.

As you know, the problem of acid rain, and the difficulties in reaching a resolution to its threats, have long been priority items to this state's and region's political and scientific leaders.

I commend the *Maine Alumnus* for its coverage of this important issue.

Joseph E. Brennan  
Governor  
Augusta, Maine

In reference to the article in the September issue entitled "Stalking a Killer," our company is engaged in the reprocessing and packaging of 200,000 gallons of maple syrup annually which we purchase in bulk form from hundreds of producers in Vermont, New York and Canada. The future of our business depends upon a continuing supply of maple syrup so we are naturally concerned about the health of sugar maple trees.

I know the maple people attending the North American Maple Syrup Council's annual meeting would be extremely interested in any information in reference to the effect of air pollution on the health of maple trees.

Edward S. Doubleday '38  
American Maple Products Corp.  
Newport, Vermont

*Dr. Christopher Cronan, professor of biogeochemistry, replies: "A recent research report from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment indicates that the phenomenon of maple decline in Ontario may be largely explained by a combination of drought and severe caterpillar outbreak. These results do not exclude the possible interaction of acid deposition."*

I was interested to see that U Maine, and particularly Professor Norton, is so involved in the study of the indications and effects attributed to acid rain.

One major question that seems to elude solution is the close geographic proximity of lakes that exhibit widely varying acidity levels. If the acidity is attributable to airborne pollutants, then lakes that are alike in nearly every respect would be expected to show similar acidity traits. Interestingly, they do not. Further, if acidity is attributable to burning coal as many suggest, it is difficult to reconcile the readings in streams, rivers, lakes, and rain itself sampled in the northwestern flanks of the Sierra Nevada which have no source

of coal combustion to the west until one reaches Japan and China.

A multidisciplinary approach would appear to be the optimum way to resolve some of these questions and gain a more enlightened perspective which will ultimately be reflected in legislation.

Professor Norton and his colleagues, in the meantime, are performing needed research towards the goal of understanding some very subtle impacts on the natural environment.

Ellen F. Black Hodos '69  
Carson City, Nevada

### More on media issue

Congratulations on a crisp, lively format that is giving the *Maine Alumnus* a bright new look. Especially like the profiles on UMO grads who are doing interesting things.

Riva Greenblatt Berman '50  
Bangor, Maine

As former members of the University of Maine family, my wife and I were impressed with the June 1985 issue of the *Maine Alumnus*, particularly the feature articles related to Maine telecommunications. Fine job! Mrs. MacLauchlin (the former Elizabeth D'Ann Willson) was assistant dean of women at UMO while I served on the faculty of the speech department and later became the first director of programming for what was then called the Maine Educational Television Network.

You might be interested in some additional historical information relative to people and events associated with Maine broadcasting in years past. Dr. Gerald Beckwith was one of the first to do regular, weekly, "live" television programs about the university [in the 1950's]. In 1959, I replaced Dr. Beckwith and began a new series, "The University of Maine and You." It was a weekly, noncommercial television series broadcast over WABI-TV and WAGM-TV. The climax of each year's series was a special, "live," one-hour remote, originated from the steps of the UMO Fogler Library. Hundreds of people would gather on the mall area to watch. As a spinoff, the Bangor Public Service Company sponsored several prime-time specials on WABI-TV and WAGM-TV. The series continued until the mid/late 1960's, with speech department member Curt McCurdy replacing me.

In the early 1960's WLBZ-TV began to televise select home UMO basketball games. All were done live. Current UMO athletic director Stu Haskell and I did those early games for a statewide network of stations.

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## LETTERS



### 1985-86 UMO Hockey Team

Dear Friends of UMO Hockey,

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The future of Maine Hockey looks very bright as six of our incoming players this season already have been selected by various national hockey league teams and two other incoming freshmen are presently rated to be drafted in the first two rounds of next year's NHL draft. Give yourself the opportunity to stay on top of Maine Hockey by becoming a member of the "Friends of UMO Hockey" so you can receive our newsletter immediately!

Sincerely,

*Shawn*

Shawn Walsh  
Head Coach, Ice Hockey

The early years of UMO television saw many fine UMO students develop into true broadcasting professionals. Their progress was made possible, in part, by projects created by WABI-TV/WAGM-TV and WLBZ-TV or by what is now the Maine Public Broadcasting Network. Such names as Mike Dolly, Steve Nourse, Frank Morrison, Tobias LeBoutillier, Dan Everett, Eric Sass and Jim Goff are a few of the more well remembered. Many have gone on to distinguish themselves as broadcasters, either within Maine or outside Maine.

Robert K. MacLauchlin (Ph.D.)  
Professor of Speech Communication and  
Director of Television-Radio Instruction  
Colorado State University  
Fort Collins, Colorado

### Longest Bear drive?

Yes, there are many of us Black Bear fans out there. ["Baseball Bears are Focus of National Attention," June '85 *Maine Alumnus*] Last spring I was able to attend only once, the Notre Dame double header. Next spring I anticipate several trips. My driving distance is only 250 miles, so it is convenient.

Carl Beaulieu '57  
Reading, Massachusetts

### Sharing UMO reminiscences

Did you ever receive my UMO reminiscence letter mailed to you in June? It centered on Fernald Hall in my undergraduate and graduate years: 1923-1928.

Sylvia M. Kurson '27  
Damariscotta, Maine

*Yes, we received your letter and many thanks. We are holding it, together with others still coming in, until we run the article on UMO's early years.*

### Prisms available

The 1985-86 *Prism* staff would like to inform alumni who purchased a yearbook but never claimed their copy that they may claim it by sending a \$2 mailing fee to the *Prism* office in the Memorial Union. It is imperative that the year of the book be specified with their request.

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Sally Ann Pauls  
Business Manager  
1985-86 *Prism*  
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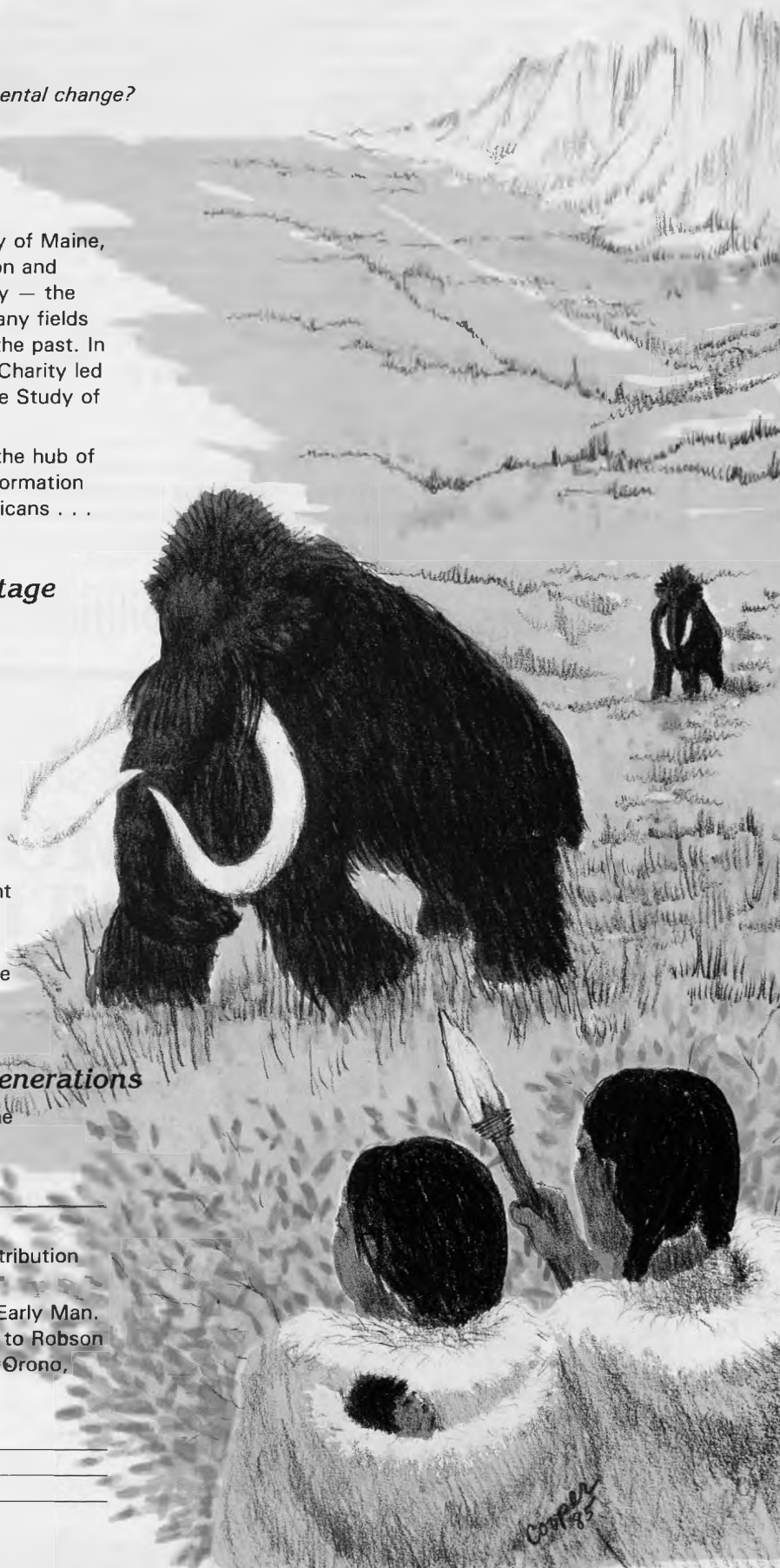
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# Major Changes Ahead for UM System?

Two concurrent developments this fall may presage a period of far-reaching change for the University of Maine. The first, expected in December, is the release of the long-awaited report of the Visiting Committee, the governor's blue ribbon panel charged with examining the University of Maine system.

The second is the beginning of the search for individuals to fill five of the system's key academic posts. Replacements are needed for the chancellor and four campus presidents.

Chairman of the Visiting Committee Robert E.L. Strider II said that it was "not proper" to discuss the content of the committee's report prior to its release. He said that "all the members of the committee have strong opinions and have done their homework."

Charles W. Lawton, the Visiting Committee's executive director, is in charge of drafting the committee's recommendations, and says that he is "shooting for public release by Christmas."

The report, he says, will avoid unnecessary criticism. "The emphasis will be on the needs of the future, not on laying blame or pointing fingers."

Commenting on enrollment trends and the expected decline in the number of high school students [see story, page 19], Lawton said that the drop "will not necessarily be a catastrophe." He continued: "If the numbers decline in any given institution, then concern can be focused on improving the quality of educational programs there."

Asked whether the consequent decline in tuition revenues would be offset by state dollars, Lawton replied, "Money is not necessarily required for improving quality. How we spend the money is more important than how much we undertake."

As for the other major development, the resignation of Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy is to take effect September 1986. In addition, four out of the seven campus presidents are stepping down, including Dr. Arthur M. Johnson of UM/Orono (effective August 1986), Dr. Constance Carlson of the University of Maine at Presque Isle (effective June 30, 1986), President Richard J. Spath of UM/Fort Kent (requesting reassignment at the end of the 1985-86 school year), and President Byron R. Skinner of UM/Augusta (resigned last year).

In response to speculation in the press that the resignations are a reaction to the Visiting Committee's upcoming report, Chancellor McCarthy said they are "absolutely not connected." He said that the

resignations "are from a whole series of people who have been here from 12 to 30 years. It's what happens when you get a mature institution."

According to Joseph Hakanson, chairman of the UM Board of Trustees, search committees for the five positions will be appointed as soon as the Visiting Committee's report is received. "We want to see what it has to say because it could have an effect on the university's structure," he says. "Anyone considered for chancellor would want to know the consequences of that report before accepting a position."

Hakanson expects that a new chancellor will be selected and on board by the summer of 1986. The selection process for the presidential positions will be initiated shortly after the chancellor's search begins, in order that final candidates will have been selected by summer for the new chancellor's consideration. Hakanson's hope is that all positions will be filled by the time the new academic year begins. "I may be optimistic," he says. "It's going to take a lot of hustling. But sometimes these things just fall into place."

## *Bangor Community College* **University College For Older Students** *University College*

The older, part-time student is the main target of the new University College established by the UM Board of Trustees late last summer. Replacing the former Bangor Community College and offering a two-year program, University College is located on both the Bangor and Orono campuses. Career programs continue to be offered at the former BCC campus, but an associate degree in liberal arts is now located on both campuses.

The change in name and image has boosted enrollment. Fall of 1985, University College programs counted 903 students enrolled, representing an increase of about 150 over the previous year.

"There has been a sense of isolation or separation at BCC," says Anita Wihry, director of planning and enrollment management at UM/Orono. "University College provides an opportunity for involvement of BCC faculty and students."

For an adult student like Nancy Isaacs, it means the opportunity to take evening classes. It also means one-stop registration, counseling, and orientation. Armed with a class schedule with the courses circled that interested her, Isaacs met with William Phillips, director of University

College's special programs, and from there was advised to register for the courses that were right for her. She has set her sights on an associate degree in liberal studies, then a bachelor's in special education.

Often adults returning for post-secondary education, says Phillips, "feel out of place because of their ages." But, he adds, "Often it's something they've always wondered if they should have done."

When Phil Small graduated from high school in 1968, the time wasn't right for him to go on to college. "A lot of times you don't have the patience when you're young," he says. "You can't see down the road the results of going to school."

Now both Small and his wife are taking evening courses. "I decided opportunity was passing me by in the company and with outside opportunities," says Small, 34, a senior technical representative from Bangor.

"I was apprehensive going back," he says, "worrying that I would be making a fool of myself. And then there were the preconceptions from high school—that you have to be a brain to go to college. There was my work, being on call all the time and other considerations."

Going back to school requires some sacrifices, Small admits. There are nights when a babysitter has to be hired or extra-curricular activities like fishing or bowling have to wait until the studying is finished.

It's worth it, though. Small has met people whose outlooks are different from his and developed "friendships I never would have otherwise," he says.

He believes that it is harder for men to go back to school. "They tend to be satisfied with what they're doing—like being in a rut. If they're the only bread winners, they don't want to lose the security they have."

Why did he do it then? The bottom line: "to get ahead and better myself."

## **College Math Offered Maine High Schools**

High school students in 10 Maine communities had a unique opportunity to get a jump on college this year. They earned university credits by taking college-level mathematics courses in their high schools.

"The biggest benefit is to the students, who get an accelerated head start in college," said William Stearns, director of the new program and associate professor of mathematics at the University of Maine/Orono. The university benefits by the reduced size of introductory courses.

## Nobel Prize to Group Founded by UM/Orono Grad

A physicians' peace group founded by a UM/Orono alumnus, Dr. Bernard Lown '42, has been awarded the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize. International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW) represents more than 145,000 doctors and health professionals in 40 countries. Its American affiliate, Physicians for Social Responsibility, was also founded by Dr. Lown and represents 12,000 physicians in the U.S.

Dr. Lown, 64, a professor at the Harvard School of Public Health in Cambridge, has been said to be "the most eminent cardiologist in the world today." He grew up in Lewiston, graduated *summa cum laude* from the University of Maine in 1942, and received an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1982.

According to Dr. Geoffrey Gratwick, a Bangor rheumatologist, "Dr. Lown and a Soviet colleague, Dr. Yevgeny Chazov [of the U.S.S.R. Cardiological Institute], share most of the credit for getting the IPPNW off the ground." Dr. Lown and Dr. Chazov founded the IPPNW in 1960.

As reported by the Associated Press, Dr. Lown said the group might use the Nobel prize money (about \$225,000) to send doctors around the world to speak about the need for an end to the nuclear threat.

In its citation, the Nobel Committee said, "It is the committee's opinion that this organization has performed a considerable service to mankind . . . creating an awareness of the catastrophic consequences of atomic warfare.

"Such an awakening of public opinion," the citation added, "can give the present arms limitation negotiations new perspectives and a new seriousness."



Jack Wallas

## 100th Birthday of Ag Experiment Station

The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary this year with a series of events in August including a two-day open house at Orono, a field day at Highmoor Farm, publication of a history of the University Forest, and a day-long symposium at Orono on alternative approaches to economic development in Maine.

The experiment station, one of 58 in the U.S., was founded at the University of Maine at Orono a century ago to conduct agricultural research and improve the quality of rural life. The station has several research facilities around the state.

The experiment station, said Dennis Watkins, symposium panelist and professor of community development, generates data on "emerging economic issues—the pulse of rural America." Today, only a small percentage of the station's rural constituency is still involved in farming. The time has come, said Watkins, to look at alternative approaches to economic development in rural areas.

Speakers at the symposium included Maine Agriculture Commissioner Stewart Smith, who questioned the development strategy of trying to attract large projects. Citing research to the effect that lures such as subsidies and tax incentives may be inefficient as well as costly, Smith outlined a tripartite alternative: establishing processing capability near raw materials; maintaining the state's transportation infrastructure; and helping local areas create a "critical mass" of businesses.

Speaker Charles Colgan, an economist with the Maine Planning Office, pointed

out the new roles in economic development undertaken by the state, such as providing capital assistance through the Finance Authority of Maine and new facilities such as the research park in Orono.

## Maine Offers Library Science Degree

For the first time in nearly a decade, the university is offering a library science program. Graduates receive an accredited master of library science degree and are eligible for state certification.

The new program, offered through Clarion University of Clarion, Pennsylvania, fulfills what state officials call a desperate need in Maine for librarian certification courses.

UM/Orono's Library School closed in 1975, a time when librarians were plentiful in the state and funding was unavailable for accrediting the program.

"It was missed," says Walter Taranko, media consultant for the state library in Augusta and director of the accreditation project. By 1979, says Taranko, "Superintendents in the state were telling me they had teaching positions each with 15 to 16 qualified applicants, but for a librarian position, only 1 or 2 candidates."

With more jobs than librarians to fill them, many out-of-staters took advantage of Maine's open job market, Taranko says. In addition, many librarians began going out of state for training—and some stayed.

Universities and colleges in the state contended they lacked the financial resources to institute an accredited program on their campuses. The suggestion was made that an out-of-state institution come to Maine and offer a program to fill the void.

Negotiations with Clarion began in 1984. Clarion has had a College of Library Science since 1937. Maine officials were looking for a program that was cost efficient, had a good accreditation reputation, and emphasized library science for school and rural librarians. Clarion fit the bill.

Orono was selected as the site for the program because of the strength of the Fogler Library collection.

The program has been approved by the state Board of Education and endorsed by the Maine Library Association, the Maine Educational Media Association, and the Maine Library Commission.

A student enrolled in the three-year program may take courses on weekends and during summers, allowing librarians to continue in their jobs while working towards certification.

## New Banking Courses

Starting with the spring term, the University of Maine at Orono and the Bangor chapter of the American Institute of Banking, in a unique educational liaison, will be offering two short-term innovative programs designed to promote career development for bankers.

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## Cogeneration Plant Planned for Campus

Ten years ago the annual heating bill for buildings on campus ran \$200,000. Today it costs \$1.5 million. What it will be 10 years from now is anybody's bet, but it's pretty safe to wager that costs will climb again once the oil glut ends and new sources of petroleum become harder to find.

"The oil industry predicts that we will be large importers of OPEC oil by 1990," says engineering professor Richard Hill, director of the university's Department of Industrial Cooperation. "We have an opportunity now to get our act together."

Planning for that future is what the UM Board of Trustees had in mind last summer when they authorized the solicitation of proposals for development of a cogeneration plant for the Orono campus. "Cogeneration" is the simultaneous production of electricity and heat. The production of power creates waste heat that is normally rejected to the atmosphere, but with cogeneration the bulk of that energy is recovered and used for space heating. Fuel used to produce the electricity can be wood or coal, thus reducing dependence on petroleum.

Hill expects that, if a proposal is accepted, a cogeneration plant in the 5 to 15 megawatt range will be constructed.

With private companies submitting bids, the plant can be built at no cost to the university. Different options then become possible, says Richard A. Eustis, assistant vice chancellor for physical facilities. The company might sell the electricity and heat to the university, or the university might lease the plant, or the long-term savings might be used to purchase the facility. Tax revenues to the town of Orono will depend on which option is selected.

Nine proposals were submitted during the fall, and these were subsequently narrowed to three: Wormser Engineering, Inc. of Woburn, Massachusetts, proposes to build a coal-fired plant. Viking Energy Corporation of Midland, Michigan, would use waste wood, as would Tunzini Nessi Enterprises D'Equipments (TNEE) of Paris, France. TNEE's agent in Maine is Weil and Firth, Inc.

Eustis expects that, after the three proposals are analyzed, "if one is still alive and well, the selection will be made in December." The process of negotiating a contract, completing the design, obtaining permits, and building the facility will take a minimum of two and a half years.

Hill expects that the present steam plant will remain in operation to heat the campus during the worst winter days when

rejected heat from cogeneration is insufficient.

Size of the investment will depend on the type of plant selected and its location—the proposals vary from inside the present steam plant, adjacent to it, or completely detached at some other site—but Eustis says the investment could range between \$2 million and \$12 million.

"Which proposal is selected," he says, "will depend on which provides the best economic advantage to the university."

## Hockey Bears to Play Russian Team

An exhibition game between Maine's Black Bear hockey team and a touring Russian team will take place on December 20 at Orono. The game will kick off a 17-day tour by Sokol, a team from the U.S.S.R.'s best league, the prestigious Elite Division.

"This will be a great test for us and a great experience for our fans," said Coach Shawn Walsh in an interview with the *Bangor Daily News*. "I like the fact we're the first team they play because it should give us a lot of national media exposure."

The Elite Division is the equivalent of the National Hockey League in talent.

## "Cave Bear" Author Visits UM/Orono

Best-selling author Jean M. Auel, whose novels about prehistory, *The Clan of the Cave Bear* and *The Valley of the Horses*, have each sold more than a million copies, inaugurated the university's 1985-86 Distinguished Lecture Series on September 26.

Her visit was co-sponsored by the university's Center for the Study of Early Man, an affiliate of the Institute for Quaternary Studies.

During the public lecture Auel spoke of researching her newest book, *The Mammoth Hunters* (due in bookstores by mid-November), at archaeological sites in Czechoslovakia, France, and the steppes of the Ukraine. The remains of subterranean houses constructed of mammoth bones have yielded musical instruments, a kiln for firing ceramics, and evidence that domestication of horses may date back to the ice age.

"My research," Auel concluded, "suggests the commonality of the human condition. Humans today struggle with many of the same issues that our prehistoric ancestors faced."

## Logging Film Restored by University

A capacity crowd crammed Hauck Auditorium on September 20 for the premiere of a restored 1930s documentary on logging, "From Stump to Ship." Sponsors hastily arranged a second showing later in the evening to accommodate another capacity crowd. In all, about 1,200 viewed the film.

The film reconstruction was done by UM/Orono and the Northeast Archives of Folklore. The restored documentary blends archival footage with commentary

spoken by Maine humorist Tim Sample. For the occasion, the auditorium was decorated with spruce trees, and the ushers were students from the College of Forest Resources dressed in plaid shirts and carrying axes and peavies.

The footage documents every phase of Maine logging in the 1930s, including life in the lumber camps, cutting trees with two-man crosscut saws, the river drive, the sawmill, and shipping of the finished lumber on schooners.



"From Stump to Ship" film: log jam at Little Falls on the Machias River.

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## Curtis Hutchins 1907-1985

The death of Curtis Hutchins '29 on September 15 means the loss to the University of Maine at Orono of a good friend and one of the university's most loyal benefactors. President Arthur Johnson listed Mr. Hutchins's many gifts to the university: endowed professorships, scholarships, gifts of art, and major contributions to the new Center for the Performing Arts, the College of Forest Resources, and the Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Hutchins, whose bachelor's degree was from Williams College, graduated from the School of Forestry in 1929 and received an honorary Doctor of Law in 1951.

"He set an example for alumni to place their sights high in their philanthropic support of the institution," said Robert J. Holmes, Jr., executive director of the General Alumni Association.

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## *Fund raising* \$1.6 Million Drive Off and Running

Announcing the goal of this year's fund drive as \$1.6 million, Fred P. Tarr '53, chairman of the annual fund, said, "This is an ambitious and aggressive goal. I look at this as a bridging year. Our target in 1986 will be \$2 million, so this year's \$1.6 million is the bridge."

The goal represents a 30 percent increase over 1984, said Robert J. Holmes, Jr., executive director of the General Alumni Association.

Tarr added that the key to this year's drive are three new appeals now under the wing of the General Alumni Association. First, he explained, the GAA has been asked to take on the responsibility of raising funds for athletics from alumni and other constituencies.

The athletic fundraising drive, headed by Willard C. Farnham '59, has a \$350,000 goal, which is a substantial increase (150 percent) over previous athletic drives. "It will involve contributions from alumni, friends, and parents," said Farnham, "to allow the university to maintain the best possible Division I athletic programs it can."

In addition, Tarr said, the GAA now welcomes the opportunity to assist the university with reinitiating a Parents Fund to help support special needs identified by the president of the university — needs above and beyond those supported by tax dollars. "The Parents Fund," Holmes added, "will provide the icing on the cake."

The third new appeal is an innovative insurance program for raising endowment funds.

"Because the success of our efforts," said Tarr, "depends on the efforts of our volunteers, we are gratified to see the growth in their numbers."

## *Alumni Clubs* Portland Alum Group Going Great Guns

"I've lifted a stein to the University of Maine in 49 of the 50 states—all but North Dakota," says Frank Gooch '58 of Portland [as quoted in the *Maine Sunday Telegram*]. Frank, who has served as president of UM/Orono alumni groups in western Pennsylvania and southern California, adds,

"I've never met anyone from Maine I didn't like."

Frank, a native of Houlton, recently returned to Maine with his wife, Ellie, and has taken the lead in forming a new alumni group in the Portland area, the Cumberland County Alumni Chapter of the General Alumni Association.

"We've really got something going here," says Frank, who is a partner in a large direct-mail business. "We're getting calls every day from people who are interested."

He adds: "There are all kinds of things we can do on a local level to help, from athletic scholarships to scholarships for trumpet players. . . . We have a new enthusiasm and we will succeed."

No doubt about it, Frank, and no doubt someday you'll lift that 50th stein.

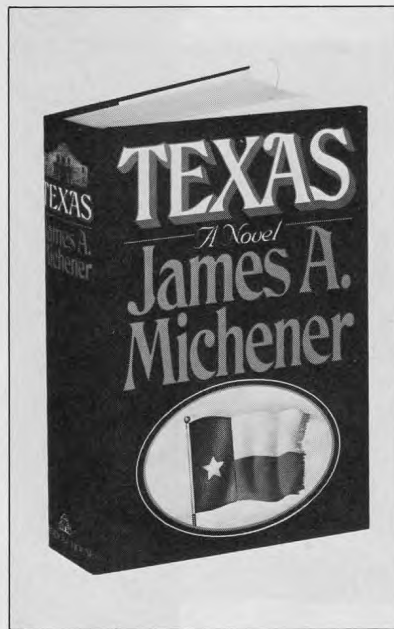
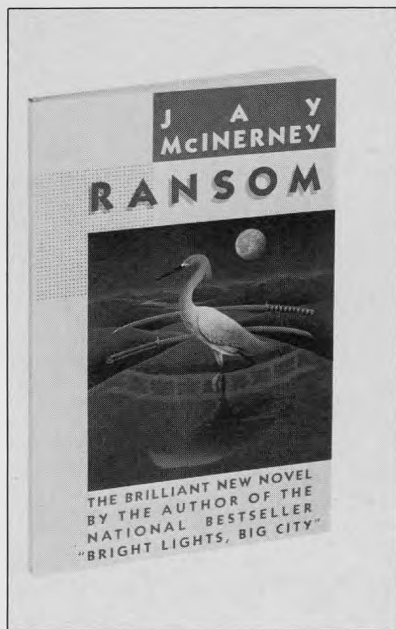
## *General Alumni Association* Council Adds Five New Members

The GAA Alumni Council announced the election of five new members in June, and the appointment of a sixth in September to fill a vacancy. The new members are: Bunny T. Andrews '63 of Newburgh, Carrie L. Dunbar '82 of Kents Hill, Charles E. Hussey III '55 of Chicago, Illinois, Robert F. McKown '58 of Newton, Massachusetts, David W. Simard '65 of Wayland, Massachusetts, and Sally G. Vamvakias '63 of Falmouth.

## *Alumni* Senior Alumni News

As a result of the Senior Alumni 50th anniversary, \$33,491 in scholarship support has been awarded to UMO students. Carl Whitman, member of the Senior Alumni executive committee and recent chairman of the successful Class of '35 \$170,000 50th Reunion Fund, says, "This is proof positive of the willingness of Senior Alumni, as well as other alumni, to support [UMO]."

Highlights of the golden celebration included the participation of distinguished guests Clarine Coffin Grenfell '32 and Francis Brown '43. The new governing structure for the current year consists of officers: Francis S. McGuire '31, president, Paul G. Butler '32, first vice president, Carl A. Whitman '35, second vice president, Mabel K. Lovejoy '28, secretary-treasurer, and Bernie E. Plummer, Jr. '24, auditor. The Executive Committee is: Bertha C. Cushman '30, Frank W. Hussey '25, Marjorie M. Murphy '33, Frank W. Myers '35, Claire S. Sanders '34, Donald M. Stewart '35, and William C. Wells '31.



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# Fantaisie- Impromptu

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## An armchair tour of the soon-to-open Performing Arts Center

*By Norah Deakin Davis*

**E**NTER, in your imagination, the lobby of the university's new Center for the Performing Arts. It is early fall, the exterior of the building is almost finished, and you are touring the interior with the center's newly named executive director, Joel Katz.

Your imagination needs little prompting from Katz to convert bare concrete floors to lush red carpeting. Standing in the lobby, your mind's eye takes over, metamorphosing the hammering of pneumatic drills into the expectant murmur of opera-goers or ballet aficionados. Over the heads of the throng, suspended from a dramatic ceiling three stories up, is a glittering bronze and glass chandelier, sculpted by Castine artist Clark Fitzgerald.

Ahead is the box office, but you have a ticket for tonight's performance, so you turn left to a series of carpeted ramps leading to the mezzanine and balcony levels. The walkways are open on both sides, with railings of brass and mahogany, enticing you to pause and contemplate various free-standing exhibits. Some are three stories high, and as you ascend you view the displays from below, from the sides, and then from above, an effect reminiscent of the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

The 62,000-square-foot Performing Arts Center is in fact both a concert hall *and* a museum. The Hudson Museum, named for Caroline Doane Hudson, houses the university's fine collection of anthropological artifacts, and displays visiting collections from around the world.

Accompanying you and the director is Dr. Richard Emerick, professor of anthropology and curator of the museum. He notes that the display area is eight times bigger than the collection's former home in Stevens Hall. Not only is the new museum larger and more accessible, it contains features such as climate control and a special security area on the mezzanine level designed for traveling collections that require maximum fire and theft protection.

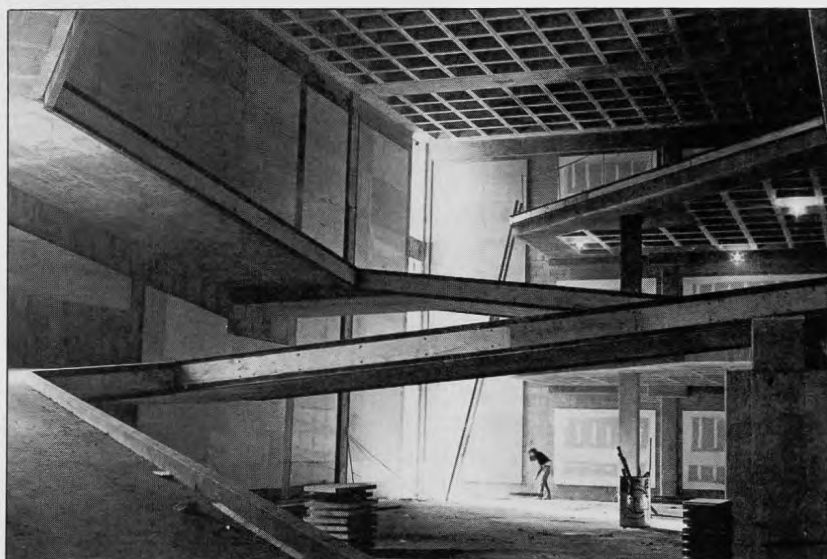


From scholars to schoolchildren, Maine people have in the Hudson Museum an opportunity to see some of the finest works in the world, an experience normally requiring a trip to an urban museum. Permanently on exhibit is the William P. Palmer III collection of pre-Columbian, Mexican, and Central American ceramic pieces dating from 500 B.C. to 1500 A.D.

The lights dim, signaling it is time to hasten to the balcony. The first view of the concert hall is breathtaking. The stage is far below (not a sight for agoraphobics), and the seats face it in a sweeping semi-circle. Accommodating 1,700 (making it the largest performing arts center in Maine), the hall features continental seating, that is, theatre seats set back on wide steps. Katz explains the advantages: "The steps allow a contiguous row all the way around the hall, with no aisles dividing sections, allowing more seats in better areas." In front of each row is ample room to stroll to your place, so no one has to rise for late arrivals.

Acoustical panels in the ceiling were designed, says Katz, by some of the nation's finest acoustical consultants, who created floating panels—like "flexible and adjustable clouds"—to permit a range of fine-tuning.

"The stage," says Katz, "is large enough for 130 musicians to perform comfortably." The orchestra pit in front of the stage can be raised by hydraulic lift, so when not in use the pit provides space for extra seating. Despite the hall's size, the audience has a feeling of intimacy with the performers when the lights dim.



*The concert hall (left) and the Hudson Museum (above) of the new Performing Arts Center: nearing completion.*

THE curtain calls are over, and we are back in real time on our tour of the unfinished building: as we leave the hall, Katz notes that plans for the future include a connecting corridor to link the mezzanine level with Hauck Auditorium in the Memorial Union. Hauck, along with the Pavilion Theatre, will continue to house theatre performances, while musical and dance events will be held in the new facility.

During intermissions, and before and after performances, visiting groups will be able to take advantage of the balcony level's private dining area, named for Barbara and Russell S. Bodwell '44, or the cafeteria, which is large enough for conventioners or for visiting schoolchildren with brown-bag lunches.

A series of stairways provide an alternate route for descending to the main level. Along the stairs will be a "wall of recognition" inscribed with the names of major donors like Elizabeth Noyce, the Bodwells, and the Hudson family, who have given "naming gifts," as well as hundreds of other contributors from throughout the U.S. To date, \$6.7 million has been raised, all from private sources—no state funds.

"There are two major naming opportunities left," says Katz. "The concert hall and the center as a whole."

On the main floor is a translators' booth, and Katz comments that research and technical conferences using the facility will have the convenience of simultaneous language translation—a particular advantage for Canadian groups.

At the exit, Katz points out that adjacent to the center will

be a new parking lot providing 300 spaces (good news indeed). In a parting note, he mentions the economic impact the center will have as it generates jobs for students and professionals, as well as the multiplier effect of community spending by those attending performances or renting the center for conventions and conferences.

Katz, who has worked with arts councils in Missouri and Kansas, and produced the 1984 International Piano Competition and the World Saxophone Congress in Maryland, has a strong commitment to make the Performing Arts Center a resource for all members of the community and a showcase for all forms of art.

"The center belongs to the state and its citizens," he says, "and UM/Orono's alumni."

He hopes to co-produce performances with other arts organizations in Maine. "I expect to develop partnerships with Portland presenters," he says, "to bring artists to both areas at the same time."

Katz also says that he is dedicated to breaking down the elitist barriers that pervade the arts community. "Certainly there will be black tie events, but I want people to know they don't have to dress up and spend a lot of money to enjoy the arts."

WHEN will our fantasy evening become reality? According to architect Eaton Tarbell of Bangor, the keys to the finished center should be turned over to university officials during the spring of 1986. Sometime after then, Katz plans a gala celebration that is expected to include performances by state and national artists, plus the commissioning of new works of art.

The curtain may be about to rise on a new era for the arts in Maine. □

*Professor  
Richard  
Hill*



Al Pelletier

*The design of  
the Hill Furnace  
called for bold  
empiricism.*

*Patents  
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# Professors and Patents

*The first of a two-part series by Daniel H. Kane, Jr., J.D.*

*The Maine tradition of ingenuity and invention is alive and well at the University of Maine at Orono. Professors with interests in areas as diverse as wood combustion, liquid crystals, high-carbon steel, and wood pulping have been receiving patents lately. In this, UM/Orono is no exception. Today universities across the country are directing attention to the valuable properties that may result from research by professors and staff members. At Orono a committee on patents and copyrights chaired by F. Philip Dufour, assistant vice president for public service, reviews inventions. "Those determined to have commercial value are approved for patent applications," says Dufour.*

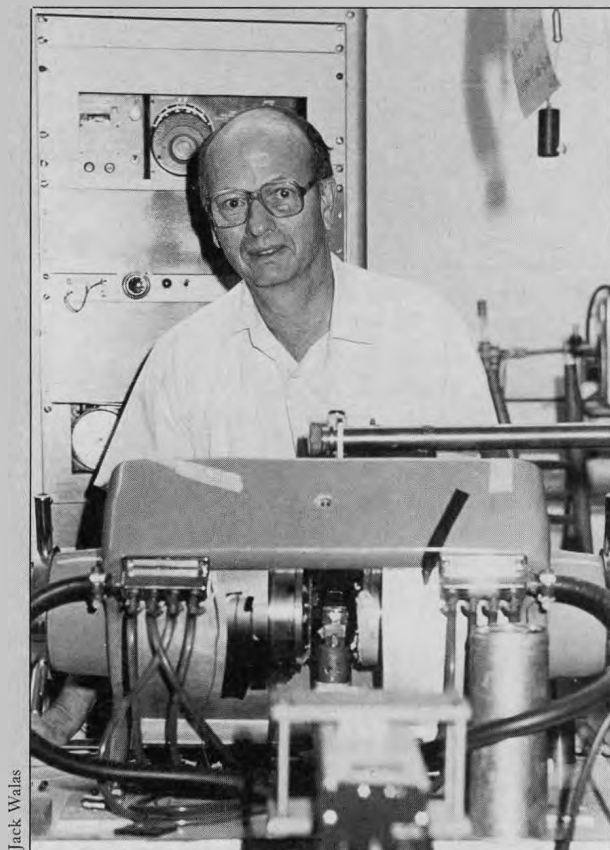
PROFESSOR Richard C. Hill's inventions in the field of wood combustion furnaces and boilers followed an unusual course. Well-known for his work in solar design, Hill had not given wood combustion significant thought prior to 1977, when he designed a backup wood-burning furnace for the solar-heated Audubon Society building in Falmouth. "The design worked," recalls Hill, "but it was

not entirely satisfactory." Hill's department of industrial cooperation soon received a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to establish a research facility for studying small-scale wood combustion. "The intention was not to develop a practical wood-burning device," Hill points out, "but to establish a laboratory to investigate the variables associated with clean, efficient, non-polluting wood burning."

Out of this basic research came the breakthrough known as the "Hill Furnace." A revolution in high-efficiency wood combustion, it was recognized by the U.S. Patent Office in 1982. In 1985 an international patent was granted by the Europeans as well. Patent officials in countries as far away as Australia have agreed that, over the centuries humans have been burning wood, no one else has come up with



*Research papers  
issued from his  
Bennett Hall  
basement lab.*



*Professor  
Edward  
Carr*

Jack Walas

the Hill method, a method that results in essentially complete combustion.

The problems encountered with burning wood are complex, notes Hill. A designer who builds an oil burner has complete control, but not so when you go to design a wood burner. Chemists have identified over 200 separate chemical reactions that occur during wood combustion, all going on at once, and which together are beyond theoretical analysis. The design of the Hill Furnace called for bold empiricism.

The furnace Hill first designed achieved temperatures approaching 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, the extreme heat being necessary to assure complete combustion. Such an inferno presents a problem, however. "When you opened the wood fuel supply door on the Audubon unit," explains Hill, "it would burst into flame. You could identify the Audubon fuel tenders because they had no eyebrows."

The answer Hill found involves storing the wood in a water-jacketed container above the hot refractory combustion zone, cooling the wood supply so it doesn't all burn at once. From there gravity feed takes the wood into the hot zone. This solution worked.

One of the first licenses under the Hill patents, DuMont Industries, Inc. of Monmouth, incorporated the professor's invention into the TEMPEST wood boiler. Hill proceeded to donate his first royalties

to Audubon to help them buy a DuMont unit.

**P**ROFESSOR Edward F. Carr of the physics department values knowledge for the sake of knowledge. His research on the anomalous properties of liquid crystals (the crystals commonly used in the displays of electronic calculators) extends over a period of almost three decades. Such pure, long-term research, he says, "may be useful sometime but you have no idea when."

Dr. Carr's interest in the effects of electric and magnetic fields on liquids goes back to his Ph.D. work at Michigan State. It was there he first ran across materials composed of long molecules that align much as they do in solid crystals. However, these molecules also slide relative to each other, flowing like liquids. A liquid crystal material has physical and electrical characteristics in the direction *along* the molecules very different from the direction *across* the molecules, a property referred to as "anisotropy."

Subsequent to joining the faculty at UM/Orono, Carr established a liquid crystal research program, working alone at times and with graduate students when possible. In the 1970's he began issuing, from his Bennett Hall basement lab, a series of research papers constructing a model—now widely accepted—to explain the properties of liquid crystals resulting

from anisotropy. Carr's model predicts that "flow cells," or circular flow patterns, can occur in such fluids if electric fields are applied. About 1980 it suddenly occurred to him that these flow cells or vortices can be used as convection currents to speed up transfer of heat. The Carr "heat switch" was conceived.

In Carr's apparatus, a layer of liquid crystal material is contained between two plates. When an electric field is applied across this layer, it switches on the flow of heat between the plate. "Heat flow through the liquid crystal material," says Carr, "can be increased by a factor as great as 40." He adds, "that represents a difference in heat transfer comparable to the difference in heat conductivity between castor oil and pure mercury."

What are possible applications? At the present time Carr foresees such specialized uses as temperature stabilization of instruments used underground, in aircraft, and in space vehicles. Thermal logic gates to control "currents" of heat analogous to currents of electricity are another possibility. Presently the invention is being reviewed by the Navy for space applications, and Arthur D. Little Co. is conducting a marketing and applications study.

*Kane, an Ellsworth attorney specializing in patent, trademark, and copyright law, represents the University of Maine/Orono in patent matters.*

Wells, Owen '65

# Owen Wells: Mover and Shaker

President of the Portland Art Museum,  
this graduate's forte  
is making things happen  
in the arts—and at the university.

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*By Edgar Allen Beem*

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**O**WEN Wells '65 was there at Stonecroft—Charles Shipman Payson's Falmouth Foreside estate—the day the late industrialist-philanthropist uttered the fateful words, "Okay, boys, the Homers are yours. Now what are you going to do with them?"

With those words (and Mr. Payson's gifts of 17 paintings by Winslow Homer and \$10 million) began a process which, in May 1983, culminated in the grand opening of the Charles Shipman Payson Building of the Portland Museum of Art, a building *Boston Globe* critic Robert Campbell would describe as "certainly the most intriguing, and possibly the best, recent work of architecture in New England." Owen Wells was present at the inception and he was one of the "boys" who made it happen.

Wells joined the Portland Society of Art in 1970. "I perceived Portland as a community that needed to have a museum of a stature and quality above what existed in 1970," says Wells. By 1976, when Payson made his historic decision, Wells was the society's vice president for museum affairs. The president was D. Brock Hornby, one of Wells's partners in the Portland law firm of Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley & Keddy. The two, together with museum director John Holverson, helped put together the dynamic team that would accomplish Maine's most important cultural feat to date.

Overshadowed by the more public roles played by others he had helped to enlist in the cause, Wells labored quietly in the background (which is his way) to make things happen. Museum trustees, for example, credit Wells and Hornby with having the foresight and courage to author the original Urban Development Action Grant that launched the museum's major capital campaign.

At UM/Orono Wells's major was history and government but even so it is to his college years that Wells traces his highly developed interest in art. "What I think took place at Orono,"

he says, "is that I took an introductory art course from Vincent Hartgen . . . and he was a very dynamic teacher. As a result I began to form an interest in all aspects of art, not just painting, but sculpture, architecture, furniture design—all the things Vincent Hartgen exposed us to."

Wells came to UM/Orono from Kittery where his father ran a lumber business. After attending Traip Academy in Kittery, he went on to Orono, graduating in 1965. He then attended law school at George Washington University, taking his J.D. in 1968. Having participated in ROTC all four of his undergraduate years, he entered the U.S. Army upon completing law school and from April 1969 to April 1970 served in Vietnam as an intelligence officer.

When he returned from military duty, Wells began working for Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley & Keddy where he had clerked as a law student in 1967. Professionally he specializes in business and banking law, his most newsworthy clients being the New England Ethanol Project and the rapidly expanding Saddleback Ski Area.

Personally, you have to like Owen Wells. He is handsome, charming, modest, and possessed of a ready and winning ear-to-ear smile. He has about him something of a military bearing, not the swagger of a warrior, but the upright and proper demeanor of an officer and a gentleman. He's the kind of guy you'd want to be your best man . . . which, in a certain sense, is the attentive role Wells has come to play in the civic and cultural life of Portland and Maine.

And there is something else about Owen Wells.

"He is able to blush," reports a fellow museum trustee. "In this day and age that in itself is an art."

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*Owen Wells '65: president of the Board of Trustees, Portland Museum of Art.*





These days, Wells has more public opportunities to practice this art than ever, having emerged from the background to stand front and center in many civic, cultural and political roles. Currently, for example, he is treasurer of John Menario's gubernatorial campaign. Also, he is now president of the board of trustees of the Portland museum. Having helped make the new facility a reality, he is at present turning his considerable fundraising talents ("he's an extraordinary fundraiser . . . one of the best," says a fellow trustee) to improving the museum holdings.

"Our plan," says Wells, "is to expand the collection in quantity and quality to the level of the building. This museum has joined the first league in terms of the building, but the budget has never been sufficiently large to allow for the purchase of major works of art."

One of the people Wells has worked closely with in his fundraising capacity is philanthropist Elizabeth Noyce, the Bremen resident who in recent years has given million-dollar gifts to the University of Maine, Portland Museum of Art, Maine Medical Center (of which Wells is a trustee), and her alma mater, Tufts University. In fact, Betty Noyce was one of the people who persuaded Wells to become active with *his* alma mater. Wells credits his best friend, Henry Schmelzer, with re-awakening his loyalty to the university and Betty Noyce with giving that loyalty some direction.

"I became involved with the university in a roundabout way," Wells explains. "When I came back to the law firm—which is 90 percent Ivy League—I think I tended to forget about my university background."

But his friend Hank Schmelzer wouldn't let him forget. Schmelzer, now senior vice president of New England Life Equity Services in Boston, was a fellow classmate at UM/Orono. Beyond that, Wells and Schmelzer were roommates in law school, went to and returned from Vietnam on the same plane, and now own a sailboat and condominium together. Schmelzer also happens to be president of the university's General Alumni Association.

"Henry kept telling me I should be involved with the university," says Wells. "I think being out-of-state gave him a different perspective on the university."

So Owen Wells got involved. Jumped into the thick of things as a matter of fact. With backing from Betty Noyce, Wells formed the controversial Committee on Academic Excellence, the group which last year proposed establishing two boards of overseers, one for the University of Maine at Orono and one for the University of Southern Maine. The proposal, aimed at creating a buffer between the presidents of the respective campuses and the university chancellor and at creating an advocacy group for both major campuses, was widely opposed among the university leadership and by Gov. Joseph Brennan. Faced with such stiff opposition, the

bill the committee had brought before the Maine Legislature was withdrawn.

Wells, who now serves on President Arthur Johnson's Advisory Council, still sees the need for reform in the structure of the university system. For one thing, he sees the need for something like overseers because the existing board of trustees does not perform many of the functions trustees perform at other universities.

"The trustees," he argues, "see their role as guardians of the public purse . . . quite unlike the trustees of Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby who are *supporters* to the Nth degree. I think the trustees see themselves as trustees of the people in the administration of the university, not as supporters or advocates for the university."

Wells also advances the argument that overseers are necessary because there is currently no legislatively mandated body to support campus presidents when they find themselves at odds with other factions in the university system. The overseers, he envisions, would also serve a planning function. "I think somebody needs to tell the university that we have to start thinking about *contracting* rather than *expanding*," he says. Such measures, he believes, will be necessary both because of the projected decline into the 1990's in the number of college-age students and because older non-traditional students, who are being drawn to the university in increasing numbers, do not require the same services and facilities as traditional boarding students. "A 60-year-old woman," Wells jokes, "isn't going to go out there and play football."

You can also get Wells's head nodding affirmatively if you mention the idea that campuses within the university might think about specializing, playing to their strengths. UMO the state technical university? USM for the arts and humanities? Teacher training based in Farmington? Radical ideas, but then, as one of Wells's fellow museum trustees points out, "Owen sees the long-range picture very, very well. He sees the big picture and doesn't get bogged down in the details."

So what does Owen Wells see for the future?

"I see many good things on the horizon," says Wells. "In the next year we're going to see almost a complete changeover in the leadership personnel in all but three campuses [Farmington, Machias, and Portland] . . . new presidents at Fort Kent, Presque Isle, Orono, and Augusta. There will be a new chancellor. If you couple all this with the recommendations [due in December] of the Visiting Committee. . . ."

Well, what you're going to get is change, and Owen Wells has never been afraid of change.

"I love living here," says Wells of Maine. "You can use the system to advantage and make a terrific impact."

At 42, Owen Wells has already had quite an impact. □



Steve Maines, Cape Elizabeth, ME

*Beem is a feature writer and art critic for the Maine Times.*



# CHADBOURNE HALL

## HARD TIMES ~AHEAD~

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*Looming over academia is the deepening enrollment crisis, its impact potentially devastating. The good news: the University of Maine is ready.*

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**F**OR colleges and universities, the coming decade will be a test of their fitness to survive. The battleground will be especially bloody in the Northeast, where the pool of college-age youth is expected to decline by as much as 35 percent.

Demographers predict that by 1994 Maine's public schools will graduate 10,918 seniors—a third fewer than the 15,554 who took diplomas in 1981. Colleges that survive the resulting fierce competition for students will be those with a dynamic recruiting style.

When Dr. Arthur Johnson became president of the University of Maine at Orono in the spring of 1984, he realized the need for an aggressive approach. "We can no longer afford," he says, "the kind of passive, reactive approach we had before, where we said, 'If you're interested, fine. If not, okay.'"

## Admissions Office Hall, Susan '84

The admissions effort he proceeded to assemble is multi-faceted, innovative, and spirited. In less than two years, a far-reaching plan for recruitment and retention of students has evolved that ultimately depends on everyone in the university, including secretaries in the academic departments. Retention is critical because for every student who is happy and stays at the university, there is one less to be recruited.

The first step Johnson took, in the summer of 1984, was to relocate the admissions offices from Alumni Hall, where the space was so crowded visiting parents had no place to sit, to Chadbourne Hall, which is near the entrance to the campus. With remodeling, Chadbourne now has a pleasant reception area and welcoming lounge.

The next step was to expand the admissions staff to 10 professionals, all alumni (exuding the genuine affection for UM/Orono that comes from calling it alma mater). Half are experienced recruiters and the other half are recent graduates, young enough to relate to high school students as equals. With the larger staff, the recruiting area now fans out south to Washington, D.C. and west to the Twin Cities. During fall 1985, according to Director of Admissions William Munsey '60, his staff visited more than 500 high schools and participated in 141 college nights and fairs.

The most far-reaching step took place in January 1985, when Johnson called Director of Planning Anita Wihry '79 back from maternity leave to head up a new "enrollment management" task force. Enrollment management, something of a buzz word in higher education, means integration of the activities and planning of all departments that affect enrollment. Wihry

## Universities and colleges - Admissions X Admission to College

pulled together admissions, financial aid, institutional planning, and the registrar's office. She also brought in the University College, which specializes in reaching out to nontraditional students [see story, page 7]. Wihry estimates that nearly 150 people are directly involved, including the deans of the seven colleges.

The enrollment management team, Wihry explains, has refurbished old programs and developed new ones. An example of the former is the Alumni Ambassador program, headed up by assistant director Sue Hall '84. The ambassadors serve as the eyes and ears of the university out in the community. They identify potential students, interview applicants, serve as contacts with local high schools, and host receptions.

The program was first tried in 1979, but no full-time staff member was assigned. Now, under Hall's leadership, there are

125 ambassadors representing 22 states and Nova Scotia. Training consists of a two-day institute, on campus or in the field. Hall attributes the excellent response to Maine's strong volunteer tradition.

**A**MONG the new programs are phonathons conducted by each college and staffed by student and faculty volunteers. First held in March 1985, the phonathons involved calling all students who had been accepted for admission to see whether they needed any information, perhaps on housing or financial aid, to help make their decision.

The phonathons are part of a sequential process of building contact with prospective students and personalizing the admissions process. Joyce Henckler '67, associate director for enrollment management, explains: "After a college fair, some schools send a packet of information and



(Previous page) Chadbourne Hall, new home of the admissions offices.

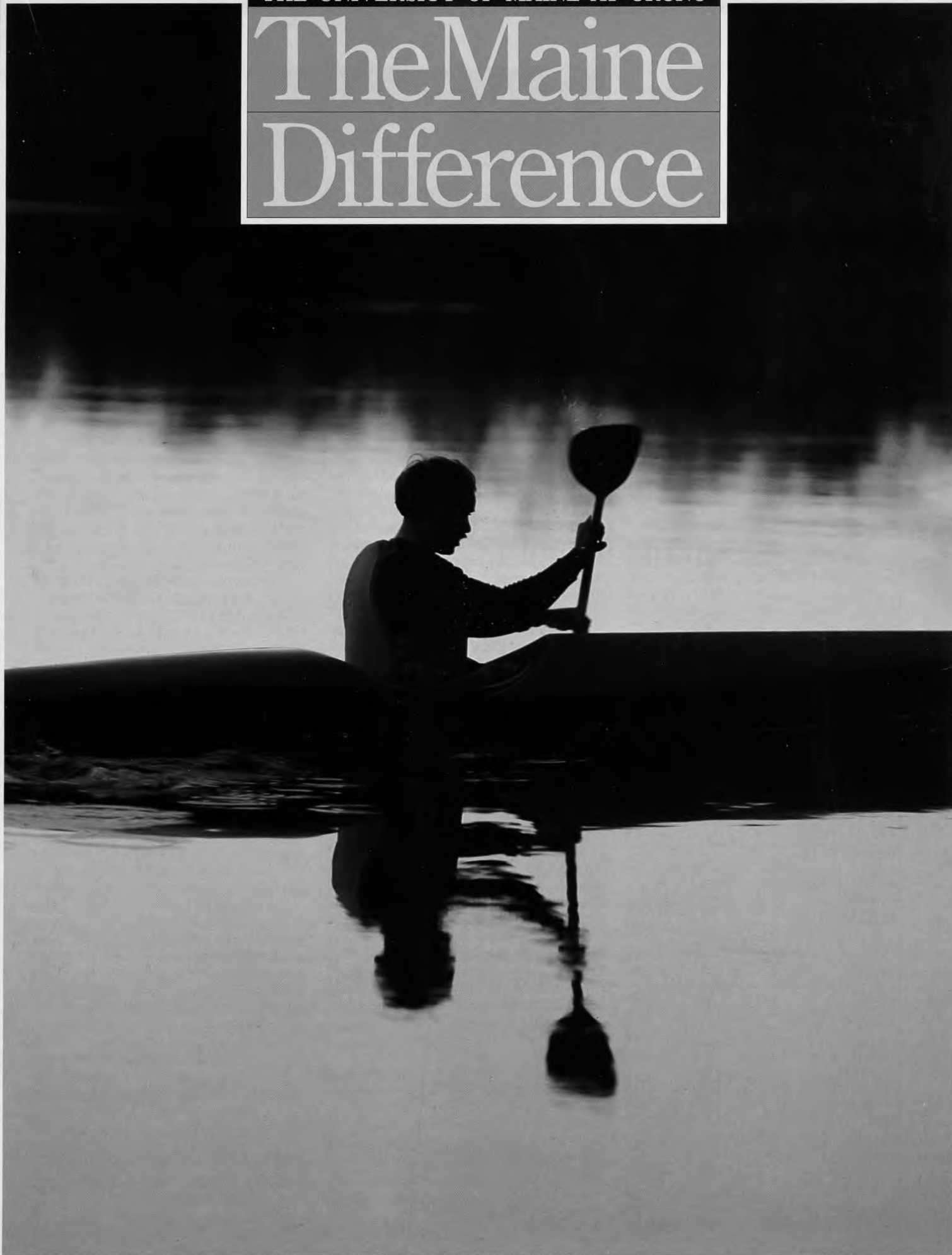
(Right) Sue Hall '84: travels the country as a recruiter and head of the new Alumni Ambassador program.

(Opposite page) "Teachers at UM/Orono reflect the can do, optimistic work ethic of Maine. . . . Maine is the place to be." Quote from *The Maine Difference*, the university's new recruiting brochure.



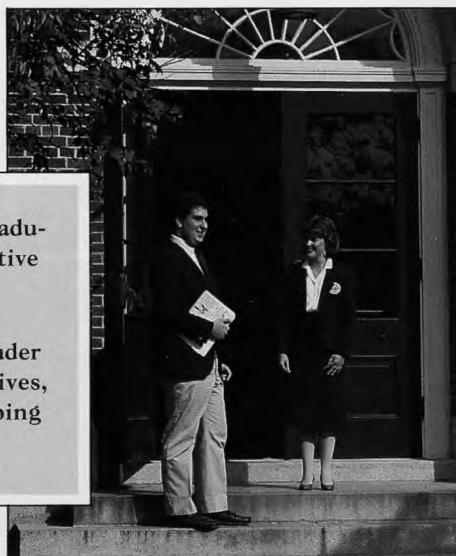
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO

# The Maine Difference



The Dirigo Guides (left) are undergraduate volunteers who conduct prospective students on campus tours.

John Diamond '77 (right), majority leader of the state House of Representatives, serves as an Alumni Ambassador helping to recruit students.



that's it. But we're building continuity, a kind of paper trail, to try and persuade them to visit the campus." Of those who travel to Orono, 80 percent apply for admission.

Henckler, who is in charge of on-campus recruiting, started an innovative program called Spend a Morning at Maine. During the summer and fall of 1985, prospective students and their parents toured the campus, met deans, and attended presentations on academic areas, student life, admissions procedures, and financial aid. "We're going the extra mile," says Henckler. "I'm not aware of any other schools that do anything this comprehensive."

One of the refurbished programs is the tour guide network, staffed by undergraduate volunteers who conduct parents and prospective students on campus tours. The volunteers now wear distinctive blazers emblazoned with the Maine state seal, and they are called Dirigo Guides after the state motto, "I lead." Training is extensive, ranging from development of listening skills to group dynamics, public speaking, and a crash course in campus facts and figures.

A revamping of admissions publications was one of the urgent priorities. For a fresh perspective, Johnson brought in outside eyes free from the over familiarity that comes from continued association. Selected was Barton-Gillet, a blue chip company that specializes in sophisticated marketing for institutions of higher learning. In these days of intense competition, the company's client list includes more than 150 schools, including Harvard, most of the other Ivy Leagues, and a long list of state universities. Maine's own Bowdoin College is a client.

Barton-Gillet is producing a family of publications that all follow the theme expressed in the elegant flagship brochure, *The Maine Difference*, a lively, personal,

and readable recruiting piece that goes out to those who have expressed interest in the university. For distribution at college fairs are two briefer pamphlets (still in press as of this writing), a poster, and—unique to UM/Orono—a bookmark. A brochure for the college of Arts and Science, again with the Maine difference motif, will serve as a prototype for the other colleges.

Henckler explains the theme: "It expresses our pride in our differences, analogous to pride in the uniqueness of one's personal heritage." She and Hall note that Yankee tradition tends to keep Mainers from touting their virtues. But, they point out, in today's world the university can no longer afford to assume that people already know what Orono has to offer. "Those in-state," says Henckler, "in particular, tend to underestimate the resources of their state university. They assume it's the same as it was when they went here." They come back and note the physical changes but are unaware, she says, of the high-tech offerings available, for example, in molecular and cellular biology. She notes, "They don't realize that survey engineering no longer refers to measuring a lawn but to satellite mapping."

Out-of-state there are other myths to battle, such as Maine's climate. One visiting parent from New York could not get over admiring the riot of flowers on campus. "So far north," she kept exclaiming.

ONE of the most important programs targets high school guidance counselors. A newsletter instituted in the fall of 1984 goes out to over 15,000 counselors to keep them abreast of new programs. Informational updates are also held on campus and around the state. This fall, for the first time, a meeting for guidance counselors was held in Massachusetts.

Many additional changes have been effected, and others are still being explored. An obvious concern is to maintain the quality of entering classes. Johnson has placed a high priority on attracting national merit scholars. "Quality," he says, "attracts quality."

What about the bottom line—the cost of the new programs versus benefit? Though it is early to judge success, the fall of 1985 saw a rise in freshman admissions for the first time since 1982. Overall enrollment for the year was not available at press time, but the halt in the downward trend of the freshman class is promising. In addition, 12 national merit scholars (8 finalists) were admitted.

As for cost, Wihry notes that, with the new staff and publications, the university's expenditures have risen, yet they are running only half the national average of \$434 per student recruited.

What about the future? In the short run, says Wihry, it is very bright. "The university offers diversity and quality in its academic program, the campus is lovely, and the state's mystique helps," says Wihry. "Given the recruiting team we have now, the publications, and the other programs, the outlook is excellent for the next few years." She adds, however, "The reality in the long run is the decline in the number of prospective students, especially the bottoming out in the mid-nineties."

Johnson, with his indefatigable and ebullient optimism, is confident of the future given the dedication of UM/Orono's faculty and staff—"including the people who mow the grass," he says. "The appearance of a campus gives you a clue to spirit and attitude, and by that index, the University of Maine at Orono looks awfully good."

It certainly did to that New Yorker. □

—N.D.D.

Athletes  
Maine Sports  
Sports

# Maine's Own Hall of Fame

The university is well represented, from "Rip" Black to Harold Westerman, Sam Sezak, and Billy Swift. Even the executive director, Eugene Hunter, attended UM/Orono.

By Betty Adams

IN A list of Maine's great athletes, the names of Joan Benoit Samuelson, winner of the women's marathon in the 1984 Olympics, and Billy Swift '84, the Olympic-medal-winning pitcher called up to the major leagues last summer, would probably rank at the top.

But they are only the most recent standouts in a long tradition of great Maine athletes dating back to Louis Sockalexis, a Penobscot Indian who grew up a few miles from Orono and who went on to play major league baseball for the Cleveland Spiders. Later the team was renamed for him and became the Cleveland Indians.

In the century that spans the performances of these three athletes, many others have contributed to Maine's sports tradition and they are now gaining recognition from an organization whose sole purpose is to honor athletic achievement.

The Maine Sports Hall of Fame (a traveling collection of memorabilia—unlike the national baseball and football halls of fame) was founded in 1972 and has so far inducted 77 members, attracted 235 active members, and awarded dozens of scholarships to high school and college athletes.

To maintain a physical presence without the advantage of a building, the Maine Sports Hall of Fame president, Don Gacetta, says the group has display cases set up temporarily in shopping malls and storefronts. The cases contain trophies and memorabilia of inducted members, like the official sportscoat belonging to 1928 Olympic bronze medalist "Rip" Black '29 of Bailey Island, a sweater from an Olympic hockey team member, and a football

Hunter, Eugene '54G

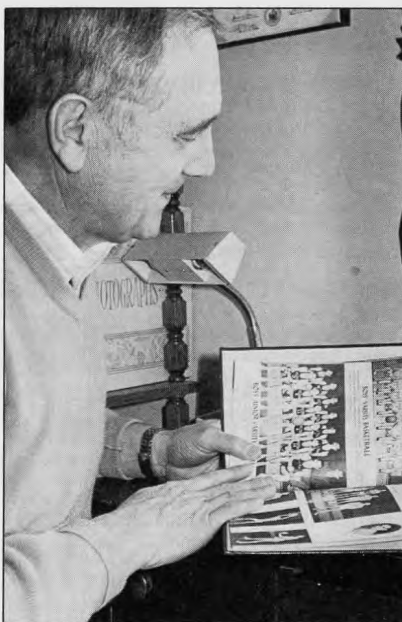
## Eugene Hunter

EUGENE A. Hunter '54G also holds something of a record at the University of Maine at Orono. For 17 of the past 19 years, at least one of his seven children has been enrolled at the Orono campus. At one point he had a freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. The legacy should continue unbroken at least until 1988 because daughter Stephanie returned

for her sophomore year this fall, and she will probably be followed by Hunter's youngest child, Dawn, who is now in ninth grade. "They started going there and just kept going one right after the other," says Hunter. How could he afford all that tuition, room and board? "They all worked their way through with jobs, and a couple won scholarships," he says. His own degree is a master's of education earned at Orono over five summers. He and the family have a tradition of meeting at homecoming games, coming from throughout Maine and Massachusetts.

Basketball is his favorite sport, although he was also a Presque Isle baseball star. As an undergraduate, he played basketball for Colby on a team that took the 1942 state championship. It was on a basketball court that UMO coach Skip Chappelle first met Hunter, who was coaching a Bath high school team. Chappelle was playing for Old Town. "He was looked upon by opponent players as an excellent coach," Chappelle says.

Unless in the role of spectator, Hunter is rarely found on a basketball court these days. But he frequently plays golf, occasionally with Tony Hamlin '74, a former captain of the Black Bears. Hamlin has taken over Hunter's Basketball Clinic, which Hunter started 22 years ago in his back yard for youths ages 9 to 15.



Eugene Hunter '54G.

Betty Adams

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# DEATHS

'13 **ANDREW JACKSON BECK** of Presque Isle on June 18, 1985. LL.B. Founder, Washburn Trust Co. Instrumental in accruing financing for Deer Isle Bridge. Among survivors are grandchildren Andrea Beck Dyer '67 and Arthur '76.

'16 **THOMAS NATHAN WEEKS** of Waterville on July 3, 1985. LL.B. Hon. LL.D. 1975. Phi Alpha Delta. Former Maine Bar Assoc. president and legislative lobbyist. Member GAA alumni council and University of Maine Foundation. Pres. Northern Kennebec Alumni and chairman Block M Award committee. Recipient, Black Bear Award and Pine Tree Emblem, 1959.

'17 **MAURICE JACOBS** of Philadelphia, PA on October 11, 1984. B.A. biology. Hon. LL.D. 1965. Phi Epsilon Pi. Ret. publisher and chairman, Maurice Jacobs, Inc., Philadelphia.

'17 **JESSIE STURTEVANT STINNEFORD** of Winston-Salem, NC on August 10, 1985. B.A. English. Alpha Omicron Pi. Teacher.

'17 **ROY ALVA WENTZEL** of Auburn on July 14, 1985. B.S. civil engineering. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Retired maintenance engineer, Maine D.O.T.

'18 **GEORGE MELVIN CARLTON** of Woolwich in December 1984. B.S. electrical engineering. M.A. Univ. of Pennsylvania 1932. Sigma Nu. Ret. professor and chairman, dept. of physics, Drexel College, Philadelphia. Among survivors is his son, George M. '50.

'19 **CARL WAKEFIELD PERKINS** of Ogunquit on June 14, 1985. B.A. chemistry. Ret. science dept. head, Fitchburg, MA schools.

'21 **BERNARD BORNSTEIN** of Cohasset, MA on July 9, 1985. B.S. chemical engineering. Phi Epsilon Pi. Ret. executive, Norton Co., Worcester, MA.

'21 **LINDSAY JACKSON MARCH** of Charlottesville, VA on August 3, 1985. B.A. economics and sociology. M.A. Columbia 1923. Sigma Nu. Ret. principal.

'22 **LUCY ELIZABETH CHAMBERLAIN** of Houlton on June 20, 1985. B.A. French. Phi Mu. Ret. language dept. head, Long Branch, NJ schools. Among survivors is her sister, Geneva '33.

'22 **ROBERT WILLIAM LAUGHLIN** of South Portland on June 21, 1985. B.S. mechanical engineering. Theta Chi. Safety engineer, Liberty Mutual thirty-eight years.

'24 **JENNIE SHERWOOD MacGLINCHEY** of Milford on August 6, 1985. B.S. education. M.Ed. 1957. Ret. teacher.

'25 **GEORGE OSCAR YORK, Jr.** of Old Town on July 27, 1985. B.S. forestry. Phi Kappa Sigma. Ret. mgr., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Among survivors are his daughter, Barbara Y. Sturgeon '60 and son, Donald '50.

'28 **ANTHONY ARTHUR BEEAKER** of Pompano Beach, FL on June 19, 1985. B.S. forestry. Phi Kappa. Ret. supervisor, New Jersey Bell Telephone.

'28 **ROBERT FOLSOM SCOTT** of Shreveport, LA on July 6, 1985. B.S. electrical engineering. Kappa Sigma. Ret. v.p., Southwestern Electric Power Co.

'31 **RICHARD CARLETON BLANCHARD** of Falmouth on May 23, 1985. B.S. forestry. Lambda Chi Alpha. Ret. executive v.p., Maine National Bank.

'31 **ROGER JOHNSON BROWN** of Manchester, CT on July 29, 1985. B.S. mechanical engineering. Beta Kappa. Ret. chief engineer, Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co.

'31 **EUNICE COPELAND CHANDLER** of Portland on August 22, 1985. B.A. zoology. Delta Delta Delta.

'31 **DORIS LANE GROSS** of Stonington on September 4, 1985. B.A. English. M.A. 1935. Kappa Psi. Teacher. Among survivors is her brother, Francis '36.

'31 **LENA LOIS WYMAN** of Augusta on July 7, 1985. B.S. home economics. Ret. teacher.

'32 **LINWOOD JULES BOWEN** of Hampden on July 10, 1985. B.S. botany. M.S. UNH 1935. B.D. Drew Univ. 1968. Lambda Chi Alpha. Principal and minister. Among survivors are his wife Ruth Young '33, and sister, Edith B. Tewksbury '29.

'32 **JESSE EVERETT RAY, Jr.** of Media, PA on February 17, 1985. B.S. mechanical engineering. Ret., Scott Paper Co.

'33 **COLEMAN CEDRIC RANDALL** of Belfast on June 9, 1985. B.S. animal husbandry. Former Penobscot and Franklin County extension agent.

'34 **ROBERT EARLE CROCKETT** of Glens Falls, NY on May 21, 1985. B.S. electrical engineering. Phi Kappa. Ret. mill mgr., International Paper Co.

'35 **EDWARD CHARLES ELLSWORTH** of Winsted, CT on July 12, 1985. B.S. civil engineering. Sigma Phi Sigma. Ret. city engineer.

'35 **WALLACE WENDELL LORD** of Escondido, CA on May 15, 1985. B.S. civil engineering. Delta Tau Delta. 20 years with Atomic Energy Commission and member of the Manhattan Project team. Recipient of NASA achievement award for his part in the Apollo II space flight.

'36 **ALBERT VINCENT DOHERTY** of Chatham, MA on July 9, 1985. B.A. economics. Alpha Tau Omega. Senior Skull. Ret. senior v.p., Irving Trust Co., NY. Survived by his wife Virginia Maguire '39.

'36 **MARCIA ALLEN GRODIN** of Chula Vista, CA on June 17, 1985. B.A. economics. M.W.S. Rutgers 1967. Supervisor, NY Dept. of Welfare.

'38 **DUNCAN COTTING** of Sarasota, FL on September 1, 1985. B.A. economics. Beta Theta Pi. Ret. meat purveyor, Boston. Survived by his wife Marjorie Lynds '38.

'40 **WILLIAM HEYWOOD CHANDLER** of South Harpswell on July 13, 1985. B.S. general engineering. Sigma Chi. Ret. superintendent, S.D. Warren Westbrook. Among survivors are his wife Anna Verill '41 and daughters, Carolyn C. Hankins '70 and Barbara '78.

'41 **CHARLES EDWARD ADAMS** of Westborough, MA on June 12, 1985. B.S. mechanical engineering. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Ret. New England Power Service Co. Survived by his wife Betty Grant '41.

'41 **AVERY LINDLEY BOND** of Las Vegas, NV on August 2, 1985. B.S. mechanical engineering. Phi Eta Kappa. Supervisor, nuclear rocket testing, Los Alamos Scientific Labs. Survived by his brother, Ellis '56.

'41 **SAMUEL EDWIN TRACY, Jr.** of Northeast Harbor on June 10, 1985. B.A. speech. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Ret. U.S. Postal Service.

'42 **LAURENCE JOSEPH MUZZROLL** of Bradenton, FL on June 21, 1985. B.A. mathematics. Kappa Sigma. Instructor and Seymour C. Loomis Professorship Fund recipient, math, Loomis Chaffee School.

'44 **FLORENCE ELLA BOONE** of Calais on June 14, 1985. B.S. education. M.Ed. 1947. Teacher, Calais schools for 49 years. Survived by her sister, Mary '44.

'48 **BETTY SMALL CUNNINGHAM** of Silver Spring, MD on August 11, 1985. B.A. history and government. Alpha Omicron Pi. Teacher. Among survivors is a sister, Gwen S. Tupper '51.

'48 **ALICE GUPTILL ROBINSON** of Southwest Harbor on August 21, 1985. B.S. education. M.Ed. Boston Univ. Ret. secretary, Southwest Harbor schools.

'49 **WILLIAM DAVID MacLEAN** of Northport, NY on January 8, 1985. B.S. electrical engineering. Program mgr., Hartman Systems, Inc.

'49 **CHARLES LEIGH NELSON** of Guilford on June 23, 1985. B.S. forestry. Phi Eta Kappa. District mgr., Great Northern Paper Co.

'50 **FRANCIS HOWARD BEAN** of Bryant Pond on August 3, 1985. B.A. education. M.Ed. 1961. Teacher.

'50 **LEONARD LEE BISHOP, Jr.** of Richmond on July 16, 1985. B.A. public administration. Ret. city mgr., Hazel Park, MI.

'50 **CHARLOTTE LENENTINE MELVIN** of Monticello on July 6, 1985. B.A. history. M.A. Clark Univ. 1953. M.A. Univ. of New Brunswick. History professor, Ricker College, 20 years, and UMPI. She was the only American to receive the Beaverbrook Scholarship for study of Maine/New Brunswick relations.

'50 **HERMAN WILLIAM PEAVEY** of Bath on July 28, 1985. B.A. psychology. Ret. director, civilian personnel, Brunswick Naval Air Station.

'51 **LAWRENCE AUSTIN BAKER** of Millinocket on August 17, 1985. B.A. business administration. Systems analyst, Champion Paper Co.

'51 **DAVID GORDON CARNEVALE** of Saco on July 20, 1985. B.A. history and government. Teacher.

'51 **JOSEPH PAUL CORBIN** of Toledo, OH on February 2, 1985. B.S. pulp and paper technology. Delta Tau Delta. President, Lincor, Inc., Toledo.

'51 **EASTMAN FIELD HEYWOOD** of Old Town on March 14, 1985. B.S. forest management. M.S. 1952. Ret. executive director, C.H. Hood Foundation, Boston.

'56 **MARGARET WHEELER FLICK** of Belfast on July 25, 1985. B.S. home economics. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'57 **ELIZABETH PRENTISS DAVIS** of Glens Falls, NY on June 25, 1985. B.S. education. Delta Delta Delta. Teacher. Survived by her husband Edward L. '58.

'59 **NEIL VINCENT ST. LAWRENCE** of Nashua, NH on August 11, 1985. B.A. business and economics. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. District mgr., McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. Survived by his wife Delores Davis '55.

'61 **TERRY RAY SPEAREN** of Port Jefferson, NY on June 23, 1985. B.S. electrical engineering. Communications engineer with Westinghouse Group W, NY.

'64 **JOSEPH CHARLES PERCIVAL** of South Hamilton, MA on August 4, 1985. B.S. mechanical engineering. Engineer, General Electric Co.

'69 **CYNTHIA DOYLE BURKE** of Caribou on June 5, 1985. B.S. education. Teacher, Caribou schools. Survived by her father, John P. '32.

'72 **REGINALD LOUIS COUTURE** of Ellsworth Falls on May 31, 1985. B.A. history. Master of Divinity, Bangor Theological Seminary. Pastor, Ellsworth Falls Union Congregational Church.

'73 **RALPH JOSEPH MICHAUD** of Fort Fairfield on July 3, 1985. B.S. education. Teacher, Fairfield schools.

'75 **MICHELE CAROL DENNIS** of Bangor on July 27, 1985. B.A. mathematics. Computer programmer, Dennis Beverage and Paper Co., Veazie. Among survivors are her father, Lawrence '37 and brothers Ronald '76 and Mark '77.

'79 **JAMES KIMBALL** of Gorham on March 23, 1985. Assoc. degree, Animal Agricultural Tech.

'83 **BRUCE JOHN HENNESSEY** of East Providence, RI on July 4, 1985. B.S. agricultural engineering. Owner, Hennessey's Arco station.

'84 **VIRGINIA RENEE SWEDBERG** of Shrewsbury, MA on July 23, 1985. B.A. business administration. Mgr., Bergson Ice Cream & Food Shop, Acton, MA.

## CLASSES

**'25+** Mildred Brown Schrumph  
84 College Avenue  
Orono, ME 04473

Edith Glover '17, class secretary for many years, spent several days in Orono in September. She was accompanied by her son, John '42, and his wife. She returned to Arlington, VA, where she resides with her son and daughter-in-law.

Verna Norton '21 writes from Caribou that at 91 she planted a garden again. Once a month she entertains her "Know Your Neighbor" club, which was organized by her mother 67 years ago. Dorothy Hart Cook '21 was honored by over 200 of her former Woodstock, VT H.S. students on June 8 at a reception in the Universalist Church. Dot was with the Woodstock schools for 50 years. She was presented with many gifts, including a book of letters and notes from three generations of students. Class members are sorry to learn of the death of Bernard Bornstein '21. He was a benefactor of Brandeis Univ. and a founding member of various civic organizations in California. Our sympathy to his family.

Margaret Blethen '21 talked with Stacy Bragdon '19, who said it was good to review old events and friends. Alice and Bernie Plummer '24 observed their 60th wedding anniversary in July at the Orono United Methodist Church. The party of over 100 guests and relatives was planned by their children, son Elliott '50, daughter and son-in-law Patricia and Lloyd Sturgeon and daughter and son-in-law Mary-Alice '61 and Donald Bruce '61. Frank W. Hussey '25 was honored at the alumni banquet in June with the Alumni Career Award for service to Maine and the nation as an advocate for agriculture and higher education. Robert Haskell '25 has retired as chairman of the board of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. after a 60-year career. The day after graduation Bob joined the company as an electrical engineer. He worked his way up from a design engineer to board chairman. He spent 15 years in the legislature as Senate president and served as governor of Maine for 6 days, the shortest tenure in the state. This was in January 1959 when then-Governor Edmund Muskie stepped down to enter the U.S. Senate. Bob's recreation and hobby? Making finely crafted cribbage boards. Your secretary might just go down and challenge him to a game!

Frances and Laurence Blethen '25, observed their 50th wedding anniversary at a gourmet dinner given by their four children at Thistles Restaurant in Dover-Foxcroft on July 18. Twenty-three family members of three generations shared in the happy event. The Blethens now live in Inverness, FL and at Sebec Lake.

**'26** Shirley Roberts Heistad  
26 Old Winthrop Road  
Augusta, ME 04330

### Reunion

June 5-8

Remember the Maine hello? Do you also remember some of your classmates in the class of '26? Perhaps you have noticed in the last few copies of the *Maine Alumnus* we see notes from the class of '25 and '27, but nothing from '26. So with permission from our president, Ginger Fraser, I am hoping to hear if you are still with us. Won't you help by sending notes on your status, that of your spouse and children, your interests outside the home, news of travels, along with anything else you think of.

I lost my husband, Trygve Heistad, in November 1979—an unexpected death. Tryg was playing a violin solo at a dinner party at the Sheraton Hotel at the time. After retirement he did a great deal of music composing. We have two daughters, one in Virginia, the other in California, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

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**27** Peg Preble Webster  
93 Norway Road  
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With perfect summer weather, beds at the cottage were at a premium and there was no time for news gathering. In July I had a lens implant that cancelled my driver's license. For me no driving was the equivalent of two months in Leavenworth. As of Sept. 20, I was on the road again.

With regret I report the death of **Henry Bearse**. Henry was a loyal contributor to our class column.

A welcome break from being hostess came on Labor Day when Danny and I attended a gathering at **Marion Farrington Gero's** Brewer Lake cottage. UM was well represented, but we were the only '27ers. In the spring Marion spent three weeks in Texas visiting her son, James. **Ray Wood's** letter arrived too late for the last issue. Ray worked and lived in the Chicago area from 1934 until he retired in 1982 when he and his wife, Louise, moved to Yuma, AZ. He says the dry climate makes him feel like a million. The winters are superb, but the summers are another story. The air conditioning bills sound like our heating bills. They have a pool that keeps them cool and Ray in shape. Ray's enclosed snapshot shows an ideal setting complete with 13 orange trees, two palms, and two yuccas. The Woods have grandchildren, a daughter in Nebraska, and a son in Illinois.

**28** Matthew Williams  
171 Pleasant Street  
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**Robert F. Scott** died July 6, 1985 in Shreveport, LA

where he had been residing for many years. This column is too short to list the many organizations he belonged to and the many community activities he engaged in. I quote from the obit as this succinctly tells the whole story, "Mr. Scott's record of service demonstrated his belief in the need to become involved in the community and he was dedicated to serving his fellow man, particularly those who were underprivileged or who required assistance in the field of mental health. . . ." Scottie, as we knew him, amassed a tremendous record while at UM, engaging in athletics and campus activities, meanwhile earning scholarships. When he returned to reunions, he always sported a cigar, half smoked and half chewed. Guess all of us knew him and will miss him. We were the gainers by his life.

Another is **Ralph Robertson**, who died in a nursing home in Augusta. Marjorie Bell wrote me regarding Ralph's death. He was kind of a quiet fellow as some of you may remember. He was a member of Phi Mu, came from Auburn, and studied civil engineering while at school. The *Prism* said he "never hurries and never worries, but gets there," and went on to say he was torn between love and duty—what else is new?

I guess many of our citizens think we should boycott South Africa due to its racial policies. I sit here and wonder if you classmates are boycotting Ye Editor—since I receive no news items from any of you. Guess I will just have to scan the death notices to find out if the bodies are being carted away, since the dearth of classmate news suggests you must be dead.

**29** Helen Moore  
RFD 4  
Ellsworth, ME 04605

I am sorry that **Eunice Jackson's** very entertaining letter about her trip to the Orient was so drastically cut before it appeared in the June '85 issue of the

*Alumnus*. It seems that more class secretaries than usual sent in columns and, since only a specific amount of space in the *Alumnus* is allotted to class letters, many of them had to be cut. Better luck next time, Eunice!

By mid-afternoon on Saturday, at the June 1985 reunion, only three of our classmates had registered. They were **Hortense Bradbury Monaghan** from Old Town, **Ramona Poley Highlands** from Orono, and myself. More may have arrived for the banquet that evening.

**John R. LaPlant**, his wife Willa and I attended our 60th reunion since we were graduated from Greenville H.S. in 1925. Out of a class of 29, 14 are still living and 9 attended the weekend festivities which consisted of an evening party held at a classmate's cottage on Moosehead Lake. The following evening a big banquet for all classes was held at the Squaw Mountain resort area.

I took a trip to El Paso, TX in October and hope to go to the South Pacific in March. When I return, I would like to find my large mailbox filled with letters from you people. Otherwise our class column will not be represented in the March '86 *Alumnus*.

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous, and healthy new year.

**30** Jeanette Roney Pero  
107 North Hill Road  
Zephyrhills, FL 34248

I hope that the 34 who attended our 55th reunion are still having pleasant memories. How happy I was to see each of you.

A short visit with **Milford Raynor** at the Village Shop in Camden last summer: he voiced his regrets at not attending reunion as he had intended. He has returned to Philadelphia for one more year. **Harold Lloyd** spent June visiting friends and relatives in Maine and Maryland before returning to Honolulu. He's already planning on returning in 1990.

"**Deke**" and **Emily Lewis** enjoyed a trip to England this fall to celebrate their 50th anniversary. It was nice to see **Baldy Inman** again after many years' absence. I hear his granddaughter is spending her college year in Scotland.

As I write this column, we are preparing to leave for a couple of weeks in Italy and Ireland. The Croxfords were going with us, but she is recovering from a heart attack and they had to cancel. Florida is home after the last of October.

May your holiday season be bright and healthy. I look forward to your notes and seeing many of you at our Florida meetings.

**31** Kay Whitcomb Butler  
17 Young Street  
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## Reunion

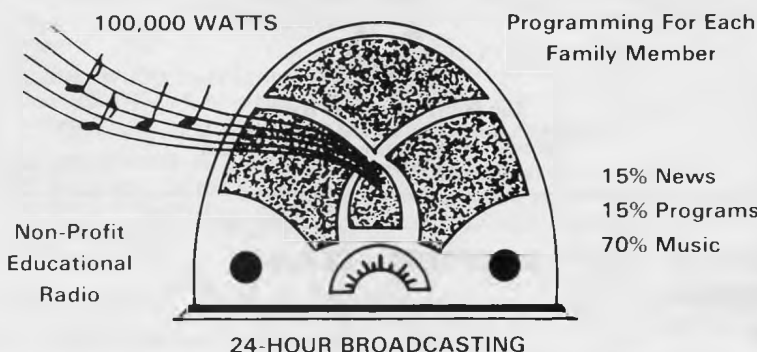
June 5-8

Two nice letters and a visit from classmates. **Kay Lang Morrison** (Mrs. Charles W., Box 3150, Luce Hill Rd., Stowe, VT 05672) writes, "I have lived at the above address for 26 years, am widowed on the second time around, and lost a daughter four years ago. There is a Suzanne Wilke Garnache memorial scholarship at UMO. She and her husband were both 1958 graduates. I have been friends with Dot Roberts '32 since college. I've been on some wonderful and unusual trips, keep busy in the Vermont hills very happily, but try to see Maine a few days every summer."

**Mildred Merrifield Walter** (Mrs. E. Ashley, Box 382, Waldoboro 04572) enjoys reading about classmates and realizes that my job is not easy. Mildred was a lucky one and had a teaching position at graduation. She taught in several high schools before retiring in 1975. During this time she became a licensed insurance agent working in her husband's office and became involved in politics when her husband was in the state legislature. Mildred has

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been an active member of several clubs and organizations. Daughter Nancy '68, school of nursing, received her master's at Univ. of Maryland and is now married and living in Maryland.

George Thurston was at Jay O'Loughlin's in Bangor and they were going to their 60th H.S. reunion. We reminisced with him about the wonderful track and football teams while we were at Maine. We remembered how freshmen were treated and then the revenge when we were sophomores. Mickey McGuire and wife June gave me news. Minerva Hamblet (her husband William died last year) is on a trip to Australia to visit a grandson. The McGuires visited son Paul in Ann Arbor, MI, and son Jerry in Washington. While there they visited 12 wineries in the Yakima Valley. Mickey was quite impressed. Beulah Osgood '26 and William Wells celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary August 17.

News for golfers. Last year Cliff Curtis made a hole in one at the Purpoodock golf course. Details: using a five wood, Cliff drove 174 yards into the cup on a par three hole. Our belated congratulations, Cliff.

Our co-presidents, Sam and Ethel Sezak, are writing letters urging all you folks to come back next June for our 55th reunion. One sad note. On September 4, Doris Gross died unexpectedly. Doris was a faithful contributor to this column, a quiet, but talented person. Our sympathy to her brother and his family.

Happy holidays to you all and remember. I really enjoy letters from you.

'32 Linwood S. Elliott  
85 Leighton Road  
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I sent out a dozen cards asking '32 classmates for news and have had only three answers!

Alden Denaco's letter said that Kay and Paul Butler have been having a good summer in their garden and, besides painting, have been working on about 100 other jobs. Al and his wife, Polly, planned a trip to Sugarloaf last October with Al and Mary Bean Gerry. He has seen Cleve Hooper and Don Pressey several times. Cleve has had a back problem, but still gets around, and Don is a dedicated golfer.

Florence '31 and I went on a bus tour of Prince Edward Island in August for six days. The land is beautiful. Farms are neat though extensive. Every lawn is clipped and mowed, acre after acre of potatoes, soybeans, grain and vegetables. Common to a majority of farms were the beds of multicolored snapdragons, marigolds, gloriosa daisies, begonias, and roses.

Of many scenic drives, one was to Magnetic Hill where a "magnetic" power draws a car parked at the bottom up the hill. Our driver parked the bus at the bottom of the hill, turned off the engine, and sure enough, up the hill we went, bus and 44 passengers. Seeing is believing!

Mollie Rubin Stern wrote about her two sons, Deane '67 and Marshall '64. Deane works in advertising for several outfits including L. Siegler, Litton Industries, and Chuck Yeager, etc. Marshall is a very busy trial lawyer.

Win Robbins' letter was, as usual, very interesting. He is building a Swiss chalet in the Rangeley area for family reunions. He took a five-day trip to Florida to attend a wedding, spent 17 days in Alaska, including five on the Inland Waterway, took a bus trip to Whitehorse and Fairbanks, and rode a train to Mt. McKinley and Anchorage, and then hopped a plane to Kitzbabwe, 120 miles north of the Arctic Circle, and to Nome.

'33 Marj Moulton Murphy  
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You have to believe that "no news is good news." Rejoice that the '33ers are so well and busy—then write to me.



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**34** Fern Allen Turbyne  
70 Boston Avenue  
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Dottie and Phil Parsons observed their 50th wedding anniversary on October 27 with a reception at the faculty club, Univ. of California at Davis. An open house at the home of Bob and Julia Sylvester marked their 50th wedding anniversary on July 14. The celebration was arranged by their son Donald '62 and his wife Elaine.

Lew Hardison has made a good recovery after hip surgery last February. In May he travelled to Europe and southern England on a garden tour. James H. Page was one of three new directors elected to the board of the Maine Public Service Co. A retired v.p. of James W. Sewall Co., Old Town, he is a consultant to potato and starch processors in Maine and New Brunswick. A native of Fort Kent, you may remember that Jim holds an honorary doctor of laws degree conferred by the university in 1979.

A special meeting of the 50th reunion committee was held in August at the summer home of Wayne and Carolyn Rich at Rye Harbor, NH. Plans were discussed for our second "mini" reunion next June. Another meeting will take place in May when the program for the class will be finalized.

**35** Bobbie Lewis Kimball  
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Hi, all: The warm glow of reunion is still with me.

Warren Flagg has sent to pres. George Carlisle the trophy he had made up from the apothecary jar he and Howard Hannigan received at reunion. It is filled with colored sands from Hawaii, and a bronze plaque on the base bears the inscription, "University of Maine Perpetual Travel Trophy." The trophy will be awarded to the classmate who travels the longest distance to attend a future reunion.

On June 19, Carl and Lillian Whitman sailed out of Boston on the QE2 for a 9-day cruise to New York City, Bermuda, Halifax and Bar Harbor. As they sat down to lunch, it was their good fortune to find themselves with a woman who introduced herself as Isobel Freeman. Yes, indeed it was our own Isobel. They were able to catch up on personal and UM news. How about letting us all in on some biographical facts, Isobel? As the Whitmans were leaving the ship for a tour of Bar Harbor, they met Ray and Peg Lawrence. Quite a mini-reunion right there.

Ginny Trundy Stone traveled to Boston in June for a presentation of the Massachusetts Award by Gov. Dukakis to her daughter Susan, one of three Massachusetts teachers being considered for a Presidential Award in science teaching. Maurice L. Sanborn wrote to the *Republican Journal*, Belfast, suggesting they expand their column of news from their files of 100 years ago to include items of 25 to 50 years ago, so that people of our generation can enjoy trips down 'memory lane.' That is exactly what we '35ers are doing as we read Phil Pendell's *Days of Our Lives*. Got yours yet? It was not possible to have a special ad for the Directory printed in the *Alumnus*, but a letter to the editor accomplished the same thing. This book is a valuable record for our class. There are, however, blank spaces that we yearn to have filled. I plan to contract you folks who failed to supply information in time for publication. Your replies, printed in this column, can be clipped and taped opposite your names in the Directory. Here is one for a starter: (info obtained at a get-together of Tri-Deltas): Roche, Gwendolyn G. Nickname: Gwen. Spouse: Donald S. Rattray, deceased. She has five daughters living in British Columbia, Florida, Toronto, Ottawa, and Ontario, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. She finds great satisfaction in her job as assistant to the make-up man at the Ottawa (Canada) Little Theater.

I hope to receive lots of personal vignettes like this. We all feel a warm closeness with you who filled the steins with us for four years, and we truly want to know what has happened to you during the past 50 years and what you are doing now.

NOTE: We are happy to report that due to a significant donation from George Carlisle, the Class of

1935 announces their gift to UMO is \$192,727.63, up from a projected goal of \$173,000. Good work, classmates.

**36** Gerald G. Beverage  
6 Melville Street  
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## Reunion

June 5-8

The class of '36 50th reunion committee is at work making preparations. In July one of several meetings was held with the following classmates and wives present: Lowell "Pete" and Hope Weston, Eddie and Phyl Webster, Don and Lyn Huff, Porter and Solveig Hennings, Harold and Henny Woodbury, "Puss" Brown Parker, Howard Foley, Madelyn Dyer Conley, Lyn and Peg Keller.

We were saddened to learn of the deaths of Actor T. Abbott, Jr. and Albert "Arbie" Doherty. On behalf of the class, I extend our sympathy to their families.

In response to the pleas of our former class notes secretary, Bob Burns, several classmates sent letters, which were forwarded to the alumni office by Alice Burns. Following are excerpts from them. Ray Perkins, president of the Southwest Florida UMO Alumni reports that the association is very active, with approximately 200 attending annual reunions in March. Among active members from the class of '36 are Dick Adams, Alfreda Tanner Black, Anora Peavey Fuller, Lawrence Ives, Raymond Perkins, Edwin Webster and Phyllis Webster.

Chet Smith sent a newsy letter. Following the death of his wife Lena he married Eleanor Cooney, widow of Wilfred Cooney '35. Chet sold his house in Baldwinville, NY and moved to Cohasset, MA. He retired in 1976 from the position he held for 26 years as senior economist for Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation in Syracuse, NY and has since done consulting jobs from time to time. He has a winter home in RV Park, Palm View Gardens, Zephyrhills, FL. For 30 years he has been a member of the International Assoc. of Agricultural Economists.

A letter in June from Phyllis Hamilton Webster spoke of taking many interesting trips while Ed was working, mostly with the Shrine. Now retired, they go to Englewood, FL for four months and play a lot of golf. During July and August they are at their cottage on the Isle of Springs, near Boothbay Harbor. Their daughter Judy has three sons, two of them in college. Ed recently heard from Reg Naugler, who is in San Antonio, TX.

Please join with your classmates and work to make the class of '36 50th reunion a huge success.

**37** Emery N. Wescott  
16 Alderbrook Road  
Andover, MA 01810

On the day I sent in the depressing column that you saw in September, I received a letter from Al Landers; Henry Lowell's arrived the next day and Hope Wing Weston's the day after that. I felt terrible about burdening you with my complaints but elated to know that the next column was covered.

Al is retired from *Pulp & Paper* magazine (except for major trade shows, helping with conferences, and "wherever a need exists.") The Ellsworth planning board, the Down East Resource Conservation & Development Commission, and the Homestead Project Board should fill some of his idle hours, and there is always our 50th reunion committee. Thanks for your letter, Al.

Except for submarine duty (1942-45) Henry has been in sales and marketing management until 1983 when he sold his manufacturing rep. company (establ. 1970) to his partner. He still worked part-time until last March. He and Anne have promised good old Ernie they would come back for our 50th. Hope is becoming the expert on 50th reunions. She and Pete reunioneed last June since Pete is the '36 class president, and she is considering special events that could make ours more fun for all. They spent April in Florida and returned in May in time for Hope to get her garden in shape. From her descriptions I think

she should sell tickets and conduct tours—it sounds beautiful. John Averill sent me a note with a clipping from the *Bangor Daily News* announcing the receipt of the distinguished service award of the Aroostook County Farm Credit Service by Thomas E. Houghton, Jr. There is not enough space to review Tom's illustrious career here, but I'll send a copy to you for news of yourself. John himself has been retired for 10 years and, with his wife, plays a lot of golf and visits Florida occasionally. He will try to bring Tom to our 50th.

Along with the above clipping, my editor sent one from the June 19 *Piscataquis Observer* telling of the 50th wedding anniversary of Allan Horne and his wife Norma. In addition to his business activities Allan has compiled a long list of public services that you read for my usual price, a letter from you. My compassionate editor also sent excerpts of letters from three other classmates. Lester Smith and his wife Elizabeth Mitchell '38, are enjoying their new home in Elk Rapids, MI partly because "it's very like living in Maine." Still they spend six months a year in Port Richey, FL. Why do people do that, Les? I was in Florida once and couldn't wait to get back—even to Massachusetts.

Carl Golding had some medical problems in the spring but planned to return to part-time consulting in June at Cumberland Engineering in Providence, RI. Daughter Susan '81 is auditor of the Bristol County Savings Bank in Taunton, MA and lives with Carl—at least until her October wedding. Rev. Arthur M. Gillespie retired in December 1984 from the Corvallis, NY city council. Now after two surgeries they have traveled to Israel in January, Hawaii in July, and plan to go back to Israel again in January.

My thanks to all correspondents, past and future and merry Christmas to everybody. PS—my deadlines are the 15th of every third month—yours are the first.

**38** Miriam Hilton Coffin  
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John and I have just returned from two weeks of vacation in Massachusetts, including our first trip to the very fascinating Nantucket Island. While reading the *Boston Globe* at my sister's, I was sorry to find the obituary of Duncan Cotting. I'm sure that our classmates join me in expressing our sympathy to Midge and sorrow that we won't be seeing Dunc at our next reunion.

Barbara McLeary Vannah, 20 Hancock St., Bedford, MA, reports that her youngest daughter, Ellen, is an '84 graduate of Baylor Law School and a practicing attorney in Beaumont, TX. It's always good to hear about successful offspring. Might add that Ellen is also the daughter of the late Sherman Vannah, another classmate. Doris Richardson lives in a retirement residence called Canterbury Woods, within walking distance of the Pacific Ocean. She leads a busy life with exercises, pottery, weekly programs, and all the pleasures of the Monterey Peninsula area. She and a friend had, in the past year, driven almost 5,000 miles in a motor home, visiting friends in southern California, Texas, and Tennessee.

Boothbay Harbor osteopathic physician Paul D. Cushman was recognized for his 45 years of medical practice in Maine. A native of Ellsworth, after attending UMO he earned his osteopathic degree at Kirkville College in 1940 and interned at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital before returning to Maine to practice.

Doug Thompson wrote that he and his wife, while returning from Florida, visited with Doug Grant and wife Mary in Little River, SC. The Grants retired there after having lived in Connecticut for several years.

We regret to learn of the death of Ralph White, husband of Faith Shesong White. Ralph was a graduate of Wesleyan, received an M.Ed. from UMO in 1939, and had a long and illustrious career, first in teaching and then in film-making for the U.S. Army and Foreign Service. Ralph died in May of injuries suffered in a motor vehicle accident. Faith lives in North Haven, CT and our sympathy goes out to her and her family.

'39 Barb Corbett Barker  
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The sad news first—Arbie Doherty '36 passed away in July. Our sincere sympathy goes to his wife, **Ginny Maguire Doherty**, who is living in Chatham, MA.

**Harold Stockholm** and his wife visited friends in Maine this summer and toured Nova Scotia before returning home to Michigan. **Betty Homans Hancock** hosted a coffee for the benefit of the Casco Memorial Library. The special guest was Grace Richards Additon '56, food editor for the *Maine Sunday Telegram* and author of a very popular cookbook. She is also a sister-in-law of Willie Bradford (Mrs. "Pappy.") Betty attended her H.S. reunion this summer along with **Bill Hilton**, **Art Weatherbee**, **Eddie Cohen**, and **Marjory Taylor Applegate** from West Wilmington, DE (where she is secretary to her doctor husband).

Finally caught up with **Eunice Gale Colomy** a few times this summer. Had lunch in Portland with her, Betty Hancock, and **Kay Cox Bennett**. After 46 years of not seeing her, we surely had a lot to gab about. Until next spring Eunice and husband Bob are living at 3184 Surfod Drive, Salem, OR 97305. In July I spent a few days with Charlotte and **Harry Halliday** at their cottage in New Hampshire along with **Spike Leonard**, **Tib Parkman**, **Helen Philbrook**, and the **Bob Bramhalls**. Along with the fun, we held a "business meeting," discussing ways to interest you all for our 50th. At that time there had been very little response to the questionnaire you received in June. If you haven't as yet returned it, please give it some thought now and let us know. The UMO "mini-reunion" was held again this year in Camden in September. '39ers on board were **Spike Leonard**, **Bill Hilton**, **Art Weatherbee**, **Iris Allen Lowe**, **Phoebe Dunbar Thompson**, **Lynne Parkman Huff**, **Kay True Brown**, **Ruth Pagan Hamlin**, the Haucks and myself. Tib Parkman came only for the happy hour, sporting his shiny new crutches, the necessary accompaniment to a new hip replacement.

From the alumni office comes further word of **Gwilym Roberts**. In August while leading a UMF alumni trip in the Soviet Union, he had an emergency appendectomy which stranded him for awhile in Moscow. He recovered well and is back at his duties in the Maine House of Representatives. For a retiree he certainly has many interesting experiences. **Eleanor Cousins McGraw** is enjoying retirement, singing in the Badaduce Chorale (a very large, delightful, and professional-appearing group, I might add), and volunteering at the Bagaduce Music Lending Library in Blue Hill.

If you are tired of reading about the same people each edition, get into the Christmas spirit and drop me a card with news of yourself. Happy holidays to all.

'40 Ginny Pease Dogherty  
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Eighty of us plus spouses and friends gathered in June for a terrific 45th reunion. **Margaret Maxwell Atwood**, with the help of her great committee—**Lucille Maddocks Sprague**, **Roger and Polly Cooper Cotting**, **John Maines**, **Bill Treat**, **Polly Jellison Weatherbee**, and **Charlie Weaver**—outdid themselves with wonderful plans for us, starting with a boat ride down the Penobscot on Friday. What a great way to start a reunion weekend, all together to enjoy a beautiful ride and each other.

You all received a reunion newsletter. Somehow the following names were omitted from the list of attendees: **W. Dwight Barrell**, **Mary C. Curran**, **Mary Phelps Dyson**, **Stan Gates**, and **Philip J. Hinkley**.

At our class meeting, the following were elected to serve for the next five years: pres. **Charles Weaver**; v.p. **Richard Morton**; treas. **Nat Doten**; personals editors, **Ginny Pease Dogherty** and **Polly Cooper Cotting**; class agent, **Philip Curtis**; exec. committee, **Jim Fitzpatrick**, chr., **Dwight Barrell**, and **Margaret Peaslee Danforth**.



Connie Philbrook Leger '41 (left) and Nancy Philbrook '42 (right), innkeepers.

Marion Erdinger

Many of us are now enjoying retirement, traveling to faraway places and actively taking part in volunteer services. **Dwight** and **Betty Barrell** are living in Concord, NH, where Dwight is still director of economic development, although he plans to retire in Sept. They have one son, four daughters, and seven grandchildren. **Dorothy Day**, Machias, is a retired Brown Univ. librarian. She travels, spending seven weeks this year in England and Holland. **Dick Sawyer**, Silver Spring, MD, retired as tech. director in Naval Air Systems Command in 1974 after 34 years. He spends summers at Little Diamond Island in Casco Bay.

**Dick Piper** retired as a systems analyst after 37 years. He and his wife both had careers with 3M, and now find time for many volunteer activities in Roseville, MN. **Althea Warner Mendel** is living in Shaker Heights, OH. She retired after 35 years in the field of early childhood education. Althea taught in Kenya where she and her husband had a 15-year living experience traveling and living in 20 countries on the African continent. For three years she has been a senior adult volunteer and has given workshops on living and traveling in Africa.

**Anne Perry Brann** of Hampden retired in 1983 as a math teacher for the Bangor schools. Now she tutors students, takes lessons in voice and piano, and sings in a choir and chorus. She's pleased to have nine wonderful grandchildren. **Bob and Grace Burleigh** are enjoying retirement in Wayne. Bob retired after 40 years in the NYC area as a contract administrator for United Technologies.

**Fred and Helen Holt** have retired to Norway, ME. Fred worked 27 years for the forest service in Augusta. After that he and Helen built a new home in Norway, and Fred does some forestry on his own land now. **Stan and Madeline Linscott** live in Winthrop. Stan, too, is retired after working 39 years as a biologist for Maine Inland Fisheries. Stan enjoys gardening, golfing and traveling. We were all saddened when we learned of **Bill Chandler's** death on July 13th. Bill was a devoted husband, father, classmate, and friend.

The Sept. '85 issue of *New England Monthly* included the story of **Connie Philbrook Leger** and her sister, **Nancy Philbrook '42**. For 40 years they have been running the Philbrook Farm Inn in Shelburne, NH, claimed to be the oldest in the country operated continuously by the same family. Helping maintain the 19 rooms and guest cottages seven days a week, nine months of the year, are Connie's two children and two or three employees. Both Connie and Nancy grew up there. Connie runs the business and Nancy learned to cook on the 1908 Hotel Kitchener woodstove. We wish them many more years of success.

Among the faculty retirees at UMO is **Hugh J. Murphy**, who retired last July from the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. Hugh knows more about potato farming than people care to ask and has been a regular commuter between the Orono campus and the Aroostook Farm, the potato-research facility in Presque Isle. Through this research, he has been responsible for major gains in the industry. In July he received the Agricultural Award, given annually by the Maine Potato Blossom Festival Committee for dedicated service to Aroostook County agriculture. Hugh earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in agronomy at UMO and then joined the university's agronomy department. He has authored over 220 publications. The Northeastern Weed Science Society presented him with its Award of Merit in 1982, and the Potato Assoc. of America elected him an honorary life member in 1984. He served as president of that association in 1983.

**Walter S. Reed, Jr.** of Boothbay Harbor continues to manage Lawnmeer Inn in Southport, having bought it as a family business in 1967. Walter returned to Boothbay in 1968 after 27 years of military service, retiring as a Lt. Col. in the Air Force. He served on Boothbay Harbor's board of selectmen for nine years during the 1970s. Walter and his wife Lorraine have four children, all living in the area.

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This column is being written early in August as Sam and I are attending three weeks of Elderhostel in England and Wales. I have sewn a UMO emblem on my jacket just in case there is any doubt as to where my loyalty remains. We look forward to a wonderful

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experience and will share it in a future column.

Earl and Martha Hodgkins, Robertine and Albert Gray are leaving in September for an extended trip to England where they will rent Landmark Trust Homes. Sounds like a great experience.

Here are the trivia answers: #1—the 13 All-Maine Women were: Shirley Ashman, Bette Barker, Jo Blake, Erna Davis, Gloria Miniutti, Nancy Philbrook, Margaret Phillips, Betty Ryan, Barbara Savage, Cherrie Thorne, Ruth Towne, Eleanor Ward, and Mary Louise White. #2—Commencement Day was May 25, 1942.

Now everyone go back—way back—in your memories for these trivia questions. 1. Who was our valedictorian? 2. Class Day exercises were May 22, 1942. Who gave the prayer? the oration? the history? 3. Saturday, October 4, 1941. Maine played Northeastern in football. Who won and what was the score? 4. Who was our freshman football coach?

**'43** Betty Bearce Harrison  
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Thomas W. Easton has been promoted to professor of biology at Colby College. As a President's Fellow at Brown, where he earned his Ph.D., he studied science education in Europe and the United States. He traveled to Africa interviewing candidates for scholarships for the African program of American universities. He was a director of the Maine Biologist Assoc. His wife, Janet, is an RN. They live in Oakland and have four sons.

Dr. Herman Wing retired in June after seven years as medical director of Riverside Hospital in Wilmington, DE where he lives. He received his M.D. from the Univ. of Texas Southwestern medical school and an LL.B. from the Univ. of Texas law school. He specialized in rehabilitative medicine and is one of 500 physician lawyers in the U.S. He says there should be more courts to handle malpractice suits. Two years ago he retired after 30 years in the army reserve. Donald Wheeler has been a member of SPEBSQSA for 25 years. He enjoys golf as well as barbershop singing and has worked for John Hancock Insurance Co. for over 35 years. He and wife, Lilian, live in Canton, MA and have one son. Justin Johnson retired in 1982 after suffering a brain hemorrhage that left him with a speech problem. He worked with Honeywell, Inc. as a development engineer in Pennsylvania for 31 years. He and Lois live in the Hancock, ME house that her father, LeRoy Crabtree '03, built. They have three children and a grandson.

Although Donald Innes retired a couple years ago, he keeps busy as a consulting engineer. His other hobbies are woodworking, skiing, sailing, and gardening. He didn't do much skiing or sailing this past year as he injured his knee and back. He and his wife live in Delaware, OH. This summer Winston and Jean '45 Ireland went to Switzerland, Bavaria, Italy, and Austria. Two of their four children (and spouses) are UMO graduates—Joan and David Pieczarka, both '71, and Robert and Lee Watts, both '74. Their other daughters are Bette and Carla. Win and Jean live in East Longmeadow, MA and have six grandchildren.

Recently Preston Rand put away his stenograph machine and took out his camera equipment to follow one of his favorite hobbies. Preston was a court reporter for the state of Maine for 20 years, traveling the state court circuit until he retired and became a freelance court reporter taking depositions for attorneys and people who cannot appear in court. He was the first in the state to use the stenograph machine and, since 1970, has typed more than 200,000 pages of transcripts. He received his camera equipment at a retirement party at his daughter and son-in-law's, Lorna and Laurence Willey, both '71. Also present were his other daughter, Linda '69 and children, and Lindsey '77 and wife Sue.

Hope all of you enjoy your retirement as much as Bud and I are. Have a very happy holiday. When sending your cards, drop me a line.

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As you can see, you now have a new personals editor

for class notes. The class extends thanks for a job well done by the previous secretaries. I thank Doddie Kilburn Spach for the great work she put into this column.

Don Presnell sent me an obituary from the *Portland Press Herald*. We extend our condolences to the family of Edward G. Atkinson, who died at his home after a long illness.

This past summer (early) Marion and I took a trip to Spokane, WA. While there, I tried to reach Ruth Trolland Bull, but she was on vacation. I hope she will write and let me know if she enjoyed herself. We took a side trip to Idaho, and I almost started an east-west war. While there, I told those people the only good potatoes were grown in Maine. Marion and I also went to Seattle, where we were royally entertained by Shume and Gerry White. They gave us a great tour of Seattle. We tried to reach Dwight Sawin down in Tacoma, WA, but he must have been out fishing as there was no answer. Dwight, please write what you are doing. Shume and Gerry came east to Maine last summer. In attempting to connect with them, I called Norman Putnam for help. Norm is living in Bethel, but works out of Methuen, MA for the Wolverine Corp. which makes oven dryers for cold cereal production. Could be that "Put" had a hand in the production of some of the food we eat. Walter M. Reed, Jr. received an honorary doctor of science degree from UMPI. All of us '44ers congratulate Walt, Dolly and the rest of the family. Samuel David Goos, son of Charlotte and Julius Goos, received a degree in medicine from Yale. Congratulations.

It has been hard to write this dissertation. So, how about someone such as Hank Leland, Boxcar Jones, or Squeak Squires sending some information on what they are doing? Boxcar, if you don't send me something, I will have my spy from the Big Island get me what I want to know.

For Emma Broisman, representing the United Nations at its world conference on women in Nairobi last July was a fascinating experience after her many years in Asia and the Pacific as an ILO official.

By the time you receive this, I will have hauled my boat up on shore, put this winter's supply of fire wood away, and done a little snow shoveling. So long for now.



On the steps of Colvin Hall, Freshman Week, 1941. (left to right) Babs Haines, Norma McKenney, Toni Steele, and Jo Otto, all Class of '45.

**'45** Jo Clark Meloon  
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Many thanks to Babs Haines Pancoast for 10 years of loyal reporting for our class. Enjoy a well-earned

retirement, Babs, and keep in touch. My hope, as your new reporter, is that all of you will send a deluge of news. The alumni office has supplied me with a complete roster of the class so I will know who is renegeing on information!

One highlight of our big 40th in June was the large picture of us taken in September 1941 which Norman Hammond brought with him from Rockville, MD. Needless to say it produced many laughs and many tears. Thanks, Norm. Another highlights was the 40th Reunion Prism which Phyl White Bartlett and husband, Howard '44, compiled. It is an up-to-date account of many of us. Phyl and Howard qualify for the publishing business. Thanks to them for this great contribution. Any of you interested in receiving a copy send your name and address to Debbie Turner, care of the alumni office. No charge! Perhaps some of those who started with the class but who graduated after the war and chose that year for class affiliation will be interested in obtaining a copy.

Class officers elected at the reunion are Carolyn Chaplin Grant, pres.; Joe Chaplin, v.p.; Dana Bunker, treas.; Mort Patten, sec.; Jo Meloon, editor.

I'm writing this column as I begin my 29th year of teaching in the public schools of Lunenburg, and you will be reading it just before Christmas. Please include me on your holiday greeting list with all kinds of news. A reminder to those with writer's cramp. Exercise!

**'46** Jo Greenwood Franz  
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The first frost threatens our garden as I write; winter will be well ensconced by the time you read it. Our column moves ever further from the back pages of the *Alumnus*, and still not a word from YOU!

From an article in the *Piscataquis Observer* comes news that Gayle McLaughlin Shirley was one of two SAD 41 teachers honored at a retirement party given in Milo last June by the Maine Educator's Assoc. During her professional career, Gayle taught English, speech and Latin, and subsequently became the librarian at Penquis Valley H.S., the position she held until her retirement. Her daughter Betsey '79 is office manager for a law firm in Old Town. Gayle lives with her mother in Milo, and plans to make use of her newly gained "free time" by enjoying to the fullest her interests in gardening, reading, and music.

Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy, and prosperous new year to each of you. June '86 heralds the magic 40th!

**'47** Barbara Mills Browne  
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Where've you been? If it weren't for friends such as Betty Higgins Speirs and Shirley Castner Kenoyer, this space would indeed go wanting. Betty brings a plethora of news of '47ers. Jeanne Heartz Babcock and husband, Roland, of Phoenix, AZ have three "very tall" sons and three grandchildren—one, brand new. When Betty called the Babcocks in September, Rollie was "batching it" while Jeanne was attending the National Episcopal Women's Triennium in California. In June Jeanne visited her father, a retired general, in Newport, RI and was joined by Beverly Pitman St. Hilaire of Concord, NH, her former roommate in old Balentine Hall. Betty and Bev roomed together their freshman year. Betty and her husband, Robby (Robinson), have a big wonderful grown-up family, many of whom I've had the pleasure of teaching. In fact, oldest daughter Mary's husband, Gabby Price, just retired as head football coach at Bangor H.S. this summer. If you're visiting the area and chance upon a Dawson Realty sign, know that it signifies the successful business venture of daughter Nancy '74 and her husband, Jon '67.

Betty also gives welcome news of Joanie Ambrose

**Shaw** who now lives "year-round" at Lucerne-in-Maine. Joanie and her husband Phil have been lured out of retirement for stints in the saddle. With a career of social work behind her, Joanie is still helping others as a volunteer librarian at the Fruit St. School, Bangor, and Phil returns to the R.B. Dunning Co. two or three days a week. Son Peter works at the ever-expanding Sugarloaf USA resort, and son Paul had the interesting experience several years ago of developing a ski program for the Shah of Iran, before the Ayatollah made his entrance. Paul is now a supervisor of construction in the Bangor area. Betty's news is boundless.

**Betty Ray**, Ph.D., retired in July from Penn State as director of vocational, occupational education and is on the national board of American Home Economics. This amazing woman has moved to Flat Head Lake in Montana where she not only built herself a house, but also built all the furniture in it! **Esther Ring** and **Lowell Savage** live in Penn State, PA, where Lowell works for an electrical company and commutes regularly to Montreal. **Margaret Spaulding Brooks** has become an inveterate traveler, counting Alaska and London among her favorites, as well as Florida, where she visits her sister, Mary.

Betty and Robby Speirs are already planning a spectacular Bangor H.S. reunion next August 2 for the class of '43, of which Bobby was and is president, and Jeanne Hertz and Rollie Babcock. Joanie Ambrose Shaw, Lowell Savage, **Shirley Castner Kenoyer** and I were all members at large.

Shirley Kenoyer would be happy to receive cards and letters at: Gray Birch Dr., Augusta 04330 c/o Williams Health Care. Although she has been plagued with health problems for several years, Shirley is in good spirits and sends news of her four children. Her older daughter works at the White House, supervising plantings; her older son, Galen, has a Ph.D. and a Wisconsin wife with a master's in social work. Her younger daughter lives in New Orleans and has given Shirley a granddaughter and grandson. The younger Kenoyer son is settling in Bar Harbor.

I have had extraordinary luck in picking the brains of Betty and Shirley. May I now please have the good fortune of picking yours?

'48 Gloria M. Ferland  
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Can it be that we're hearing sleigh bells already? Maybe you, too, are wondering whatever happened to 1985!

News of '48ers seems to fit into three categories: those who are still enjoying careers, those who are basking in retirement, and those who are moving about. **Lucian Savage**, RFD #1, Box 7590, Pittsfield 04967, a retired business administration teacher and retired army major, is presently owner-proprietor of Lu and Ru Associates, a general store in Palmyra—with no plans to "really retire." He is very active in both state and national Grange activities and acts as coordinator of exhibits for the Bangor State Fair. He and his wife, Ruth, have a family of three: Rachel, Priscilla Jean, and Brenda Lu '71.

**John Hewes**, 38 Summer Street, Saco 04072, v.p. of marketing for Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Saco, was elected chairman of the board of Saco and Biddeford Savings Institution. The appointment of **C. Filene French Noonan** as postmaster of Levant was highlighted by formal installation ceremonies on June 13 at the Levant Post Office. Since the beginning of her postal career in 1965, Filene has worked in the Carmel, Hampden, and Frankfort post offices.

There are those enjoying retirement: Halton '51 and **Quint Arbo Foster**, P.O. Box 253, Patten 04765, are doing just that. Halton retired in August 1984 from the Farm Home Administration. **Pauline** retired from teaching last June after many years at Katahdin H.S. Pauline's eight children and Halton's three make a combined family of 11 with nine grandchildren. Their plans are to travel. **Robert M. Moulton**, 30 Perry Road, P.O. Box 921, Scarborough 04074, is a semi-retired master plumber, formerly self-employed. Three sons and two daughters (four UMO graduates), 7 grandchildren, and wife Virgin-

ia make up the Moulton family. **Harvey Lacombe**, 20 White Oak Road, Somers, CT 06071, is a retired high school administrator, now teaching part-time at Bay Path Jr. College in Longmeadow, MA. His family includes Stephanie in Connecticut and Greg in New Hampshire. Harvey writes that he has traveled throughout Europe and has camped across the U.S. It should come as no surprise that he listed traveling among his major interests. **Helen Wellingford Mawhinney**, 14 West St., Machias 04654, is enjoying semi-retirement status after serving as director of social services for 10 years at the Down East Community Hospital. She is now a consultant for that hospital. She and Fred, also retired, plan to spend the winter months in Englewood, FL. Other members of the Mawhinney family are son Daniel, a lawyer in Portland, daughter Jean Ellen, living in Corinna, and three grandchildren.

Bill '42 and **Jessie Cowie Ramsay** are on the move again. In the last column they had just settled in Minnesota. Jessie writes, "Would you believe we've moved again"—back to Jacksonville, FL where they lived from 1974-78. Bill retired from Westinghouse in November and started working for the Florida Dept. of Health and Rehabilitation Services in April. Their new address is 2403 Fallen Tree Dr., Jacksonville, FL 32216. Should we write this in pencil, Jessie? Another change of address for **Jean Lynaugh Thornell**—371 B. West Merritt Ave., Merritt Island, FL 32952.

To all, a wish for Christmas joy and a memorable new year. Please share with us the good things 1986 brings your way.

'49 Dorothy Averill Hawkes  
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In answer to my plea for news, I received a welcome letter from Dr. **Lawrence Jenness** (B.A. speech and one-time editor of the *Maine Campus*). Larry has had plenty of excitement in his life this past year. On July 1, 1984, he became associate superintendent of H.S. District 214, Mt. Prospect, IL, the state's largest district with 14,000 students. In March, Larry was married to Nancy Larson in the United Nations Center Chapel, New York. His sister, Cynthia Jenness Beattie '56, and brother-in-law, Don '56, were there to cheer him on. Larry and Nancy gathered most of their 10 children and four grandchildren for a reception in the Rainbow Room at Rockefeller Center before leaving for a Paris honeymoon. After all that, Larry decided to take early retirement at the end of June, leaving the system he served for 33 years, from teacher to central office administrator. His friends and colleagues gave him a retirement party and made him a Paul Harris Fellow of the Rotary Foundation. At the head table that night were neighbors Dee Bell Davis '45 and husband, Dud '47. Larry and Nancy are living at 1105 S. Salem in Arlington Hts., IL, just a block from his brother, Dick '62. Larry was in Orono in August visiting his folks.

At a dinner in Zion National Park, UT, **Robert Haraden**, a Bar Harbor native, received the Stephen T. Mather Award, one of the nation's top honors given annually by the National Parks and Conservation Assoc. Bob, a 30-year veteran of the National Park Service, is superintendent of Glacier National Park in Montana.

**James Beaudrey**, after coaching for 23 years at the Univ. of New England, will coach girls' basketball and substitute teach at Thornton Academy this year. Jim says that coaching has always been the one part that he would rather do more than anything else. After 17 years in Connecticut working for Pratt and Whitney amassing the capital to buy his Maine farm, **Ellery "Bud" Wallace** and wife, Barbara, now have 45 acres of woodland, pastureland, wasteland, and cropland situated by the Leeds-Monmouth border. Bud, an educated farmer with a degree in agricultural engineering, was hired by the Cooperative Extension Service in Lewiston three years ago to give advice to gardeners and small farmers.

Recently elected a director of the Northeastern Lumbermen's Assoc. is **Donald F. Collins** of Caribou, president of S.W. Collins Co., and the fourth generation to own and operate the company. After

graduation and joining the family business, he served as a city councilor in the '60s and state legislator in the '70s. Don and wife, Patricia, have six children. Their youngest, Greg, is a senior at UMO. Don says he is not ready to retire yet, but is coaching son Sam, who is the fifth generation to take a desk at the lumberyard.

**Earl Mullins**, executive v.p. of Merrill Trust was honored in Bangor and Waterville on the occasion of his retirement from a 36-year career in banking.

News from Ralph Barnett and others next time.

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**Tom Higgins** was at reunion in June and is anxious to plan a get-together of the '50ers who were on the Brunswick campus our freshman year. Please drop him a line at 44 Staffordshire Lane, Concord, MA 01742. **Richard Davis** is a school psychologist in the Zanesville, WI school district. He is not only an amateur radio operator (his call is WD ASV), but is also a very active member of the Rock River Astronomical Society; he has his telescope and binoculars set to watch Halley's Comet in 1986. Dick and wife, Helen, live at 731 Eisenhower Ave., Zanesville 53545.

**Edwin Cates** was promoted to manager of research and regeneration in the woodlands dept. of Great Northern Paper Co. in Millinocket. **Paul Payson** (Col., USA, Ret.) returned to the Maine stage this summer headlining two productions at the Cold Comfort Theater in Castine; he was excellent in the lead role of *Deathtrap*. **Norma MacLauchlan Folsom** was named manager of the adult protective services regional program for Aroostook County. She has worked with the dept. of Human Services for the past 17 years and is an active member of the board of directors, Houlton Regional Hospital.

**Jim McBrady** is president of James A. McBrady, Inc., continuing a 100-year family tradition in the roofing business; he and four of his nine children have expanded the company to include projects utilizing sheet metal and structural steel. In addition, Jim owns Construction Products, Inc., a warehouse operation that provides masonry and building materials and builds and leases business/office space on Pleasant Hill Road in Scarborough. We wish McBrady, Inc. another 100 years of success! **Jack Dennison** (35 Newell Ct., Amherst, MA 01002) is an administrator at UMass. He has made a record of Maine-type humor entitled *AYUH*. Will have to look for it. **Raymond Gross** is editor and publisher of the *Rockland Courier Gazette*. Among his many activities, Raymond is active with the SPEBSQIA. How about getting some good harmony going for us during Reunion '90? **Jan Pettie Milligan** (508 Abend St., Belleville, IL 62221) is a teacher for Belleville Area College. Jan recently saw **Kitty Carr Lyons** who is active with children's theater in Charleston, SC.

**Larry Thompson** is president of Manheim Mfg. & Belting Co., Lancaster, PA. He is also board chairman of WITF-TV-33 Harrisburg-South Central Educational Broadcasting and was appointed by the governor a trustee of Stevens School of Technology. **Ken Masse** lives in East Vassalboro and is owner/manager of Masse Lumber Co., says he and his wife, Judith, have built a new home and they enjoy canoeing and "chasing grandchildren."

Retirement news: **Norman Spear** after 31 years as a math teacher in the Bridgton area. He will continue his small engine repair business, as well as his hobby of restoring antique cars. **Earl Daley** (4707 Edinborough Rd., Greensboro, NC 27406) from Western Electric after 33 years. He is now traveling throughout the U.S. in his 33-foot motor home.

**Al Gilbert** (Turkey Lane, Danville 04223) was elected to the Auburn city council. You will find **Mark Shedd** at 139A Seaborne Dr., Yarmouth 04096, when he is not golfing, out in his power boat, or skiing. I saw **Bob Avery**, who lives in Groton and works for Electric Boat in Groton, when he was next door looking at a car and I was a "vision" while hanging clothes on a very hot and humid day in Mystic. He looks great!

Please remember your secretary while sending cards during the holiday season. Your news is important to your classmates.

## Maine's Own Hall of Fame (continued from page 23)

from the Chicago Cardinals' world championship game in 1946. There's also a picture of Joan Benoit crossing the finish line.

The Hall of Fame's official headquarters is in a bedroom in the Cape Elizabeth home of its executive director, Eugene A. Hunter '54G, who handles the group's records and correspondence. But this set-up could change soon. "We're looking for office space in the South Portland area, where most of the members are," Gacetta notes.

In the meantime, the group attracts publicity and new members by holding banquets to induct new Hall of Famers. Last June Harold Westerman, UM/Orono's long-time football coach and athletic director, and Sam Sezak '31, who spent 25 years coaching various sports at the university as well as teaching health and physical education, joined the ranks of inducted members.

Anyone, including non-members, can nominate an athlete for induction into the Hall of Fame. The non-profit organization raises money for its operations through Maine Day at the Boston Garden. For \$12 a ticket, \$9 of which went to the Boston Celtics, Mainers could see the Celtics play last Easter. Making the trip with fellow Maine sports fans were Gov. Joseph Brennan and Congressman John McKernan, who presented Maine products—potatoes, sardines, applesauce, blueberries, maple syrup, shirts, etc.—to the Celtics.

Founded in 1972, the Hall of Fame is growing in recognition and funding. Two \$500 scholarships were offered in 1982, six this year, and Hunter's goal is 10 next year. One of the two college awards for 1985 went to Emily J. Ellis '85 who, with 1,696 points, holds the career scoring record for the basketball Black Bears.

Gacetta gives Hunter credit for giving the group a higher profile since he took over as executive director last year. "He is a very important addition in the administration of the organization. With his presence, we're getting much greater statewide visibility," Gacetta says.

Hunter is well-known throughout Maine as one of the state's most successful high school basketball coaches. Winner of state championship titles in Maine and New Hampshire during 26 years as a coach, he compiled a record of 417 wins and 172 losses. He retired in June 1984 as athletic director at South Portland High School.

Hunter now travels around the state promoting the Hall of Fame and raising money to achieve Gacetta's ultimate goal of a permanent location for Maine's own Hall of Fame. □

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Bob Hunt has been at the helm overseeing the general operation of Doug's Shop n' Save store on the corner of Third and Union St. in Bangor for 23 years. He and his wife have three children and enjoy spending time at their log cottage in Lucerne. **James D'Angelo** of Crystal and Island Falls is town manager of Milbridge and is serving a second term as a selectman in Crystal. The D'Angelos' youngest son is a student at UMO. **Harold Whitney** was retired from the New York state dept. of environmental conservation, Albany, in 1983. He is selling real estate. **John Henchy** retired as town manager of Cape Elizabeth, which winds up 34 years in public management. He is joining son Paul in an automotive parts business in Manchester, NH. Daughter Teresa is following in Dad's footsteps working on her master's in public management at UMO.

**Robert Perry**, manager at S.D. Warren's Somerset mill in Skowhegan, received the UMO Pulp and Paper Foundation Award at the group's 35th annual banquet. **Bruce Andrews** was named home economics teacher of the year in Delaware. The honor was awarded for a new course that he developed with another teacher, called "Lifestyles." It is an attempt to help teenagers learn to plan their futures and to cope with all aspects of their lives. **Richard "Buz" Sawyer** was awarded the SREA (Senior Real Estate Analyst) professional designation by the board of governors of the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers. As a fee appraiser for Citibank, I can appreciate this very prestigious award. Buz, whose office is located in Gorham, has been appraising for 23 years and is qualified as an expert witness in the superior courts of Maine and New Hampshire. He is currently a director of the Gorham Chamber of



*Richard ("Buz") Sawyer '51, SREA recipient.*

Commerce. A note from his wife, **Christine Lawrence**, tells me she has been a social studies teacher at Shaw Junior High in Gorham, but is gradually working into Buz's office and enjoying it. The Sawyers have two sons who are attorneys, a son involved in inventory work, and a daughter who has provided them with three grandchildren. They see **Boo Robbins** and **Gus Gosse**, and **James McDonald** is up the street in his office—BH2M, Co. a survey company. Thanks so much for the news, Christine.

Merry Christmas to everyone and remember 1986 will be our 35th reunion year!

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The news in this column was received from your reporter's "one and only." That is to say, from the one and only letter which your reporter received in time for this issue. Thank you, **Dodd Ouellette!**

After graduation, Dodd never had the opportunity to pursue a career in his chosen field of forestry. He is so far removed from that, according to him, he "can't tell a pine tree from a toothpick." He had six years with the U.S. Geological Survey, followed by 26 years with the Naval Oceanographic office. Except for Australia and New Zealand, he has traveled to, and worked in all other parts of the world. Thanks to the U.S. Navy, he acquired a master's degree in marine sciences at Louisiana State in 1968. His address is 5 Chimney Cross, Long Beach, MS 39560. He retired last year and plans to remain right where he is.

He mentioned other '52ers: **Bud Lavin**, recently retired from Augusta Water Works; **Lew Rose** and **Jim Buchanan**, both retired to Maine after many years with the U.S. Geological Survey. Dodd has lost contact with **Art Reynolds**, who lived in the Eagle Lake area for many years. In 1960 Dodd visited the campus and saw his good friend **Ed Moreshead**.

Dodd's letter is the first he has written to the *Alumnus* magazine. He enjoys reading the information you send in and hopes to attend the 35th reunion.

Please begin the new year by letting us hear from you. Encourage your classmates to share with us, too. We enjoy being in touch.

'53 Janet Hanna LeBlanc  
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Our class president, **Ron Bishop**, a retired Col, U.S. Army Reserve, and vice chairman of the board of National Life of Vermont, participated last summer in a week-long national security seminar sponsored by the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, PA. Ron was one of 135 business, media, government, and academic leaders from across the country who took part in the seminar. Participants met in small groups to discuss national security issues with members of the war college, including officers from all service branches, 19 nations, and senior civilian employees of the federal government. It must have been both interesting and educational. Congratulations on being chosen to attend, Ron.

**Aleric "Al" Cyr** of Caribou retired last month after 30 years as a civil engineer at Loring AFB. Since 1977 Al was deputy civil engineer at the base, second in command of the 300-man 42nd civil engineering squadron, and the man they turned to when something needed designing or fixing. He won 18 superior performance ratings in his years at the base. In 1969 he won the Air Force's special achievement award and his squadron received recognition in 1982 for being the outstanding civil engineering squadron of the year in the Strategic Air Command. Actually, Al said he hasn't really stopped working. He does survey work in the area. Good luck and enjoy your "retirement," Al.

**Winfield "Skip" Grant** was honored by Livermore Falls H.S. when they dedicated their 1985 yearbook to him. Skip has taught science and driver education and coached boys' track and golf at LFHS since 1964. The dedication stated that Skip has been "a true friend and an indispensable member of the staff."

An old buddy of mine from a course in theatre production, **Albert "Al" Hackett** was elected this summer to the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame. During his four years at UMO, Al set nine university records (season and career). Al is associate dean of admissions at UMO and is commentator on radio for UMO baseball and football. Al, his brother **Ed**, and I suffered through a few courses together and have always retained our ties to UMO. Ed also is at the university as head of the continuing education division.

Have a good winter and write!

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**Everett Pouliot**, a teacher at Stonington, CT H.S., won Stonington's teacher of the year award from a field of six nominees. He will be honored at a reception in January. In addition to public school teaching, for 12 years he taught citizenship and English in night school to newly-arrived immigrants. **Robert Dickinson** has been promoted to woodlands development engineer at Great Northern Paper Co. He will be responsible for analyzing and testing new equipment, coordinating the purchase of all mechanical harvesting equipment, and working with field personnel to resolve problems.

**Jody Daley Clark** has been busy at her typewriter writing a brochure for the 100th birthday of Gardiner Library and most recently is coauthor of a book entitled *Historical Homes of Gardiner*. With her three daughters now grown, she teaches history for adult education classes and is organist for Christ Church Episcopal and director of the junior choir. This fall she took over the "Around the Valley" column for the *Maine Sunday Telegram*. **Carolyn Bradbury Wight** and husband, **Walter**, are living for two years in Buenos Aires where he was transferred by DuPont Co. Carolyn resigned her job with the Internal Revenue Service in Virginia and is excited about exploring South America and learning Spanish!

'55 Hilda Sterling  
472 Apple Valley Drive  
Bedford, NJ 07718

Is it "ho ho ho" time already? Seems like yesterday we were in Orono for our 30th reunion. As usual, my Christmas preparations are discombobulated, but will pause between hustle and bustle to send you warmest wishes for a wonderful holiday. Am sure your name is at the top of Santa's list. You have been good this year, haven't ya?

Your secretary sneaked off in early August for a Maine weekend with "**Sis**" **Fournier O'Brien**, **Dot Johnston Pelc**, and **Ellen Sargent Kroot** at a lakefront camp near Bridgton. We celebrated the 1982 marriage of Sis and John J. O'Brien '54; the achievements of the five Pelc girls; the joy of the world's ONLY grandson, **Brandon Kroot**, 5; and the success of my July 24 surgery. The champagne and chatter flowed!

**Ralph Keef** sends holiday greetings from Box 17, Hannawa Falls, NY 13647. He has been appointed v.p. of the North American div. of Nova Scotia Forest Industries' parent company, **Stora Kopparbergs Bergslags A/B (Stora)**, of Sweden. He writes, "See **Gordon Batson** quite often. He teaches civil engineering at Clarkson College in Potsdam."

As v.p. of the electromechanical products div. for Consolidated Controls Corp., Bethel, CT, **Jack E. Hall** is responsible for the design, development, and marketing of pressure instruments for the aerospace, marine, and military markets. A two-year army veteran, he has been with the corporation since 1958.

**William Oliver**, assoc. director of continuing education at UMO, was honored recently by the Mechanics Masonic Lodge, Orono. An active Mason, he has also held offices in St. John's Commandery of Bangor, the Rose Croix of the Scottish Rite, and Anah Temple Shrine.

'56 Ann Keyo Lounsbury  
128 Bennoch Road  
Orono, ME 04473

## Reunion

June 5-8

It's time to get down your penny jar and start saving for our 30th reunion coming up in '86. This summer I spent four great days visiting one of my college roommates—**Judy MacPherson McDonald**—and her husband **Mal** and son **Ian** in Austin, MN. It was my first trip to that part of the country and our first

get-together in 12 years. We poured over our old yearbooks and made plans for June 1986. Why don't you call a roommate or sorority/fraternity classmate and start making plans for a special weekend of fun with us. Judy's interests and activities are many: very active church worker, supervisor and cook for a hospital snack bar, chauffeur to an aspiring golfer—Ian—and a talented painter and crafts person.

**Vaughn Holyoke** has been named chairman of the plant and soil science dept. at UMO along with his Extension crop specialist duties. Vaughn and Marge still live in Brewer and support UMO by sending their offspring—Glenn '85 and John and Laura, underclassmates. Congrats! **Robert Campbell** and wife **Diane**, of Eames Road have two children, both married and all live in the Boothbay Harbor area. They returned to Maine five years ago to run the "Balmy Days" around the bay area. Bob has been a U.S. Coast Guard licensed boat captain for 18 years. Prior to that he worked for Raytheon Co. in Bedford, MA for 23 years, specializing in missile systems.

'57 "Jiggs" Cecchini  
4 Heather Lane  
East Granby, CT 06026

The summer golf tournament between '54 and '57 was held in Pittsfield, ME in mid-July with '54 (**Davis Wiggins** and **Ed Cianchette**) winning the front 9 and **Thurlo Cooper** and me winning the back 9. Plans are in the making for another invitational golf match next summer. Any challengers out there? **Ed** and **Wiggy** are in charge of the "one more for the road" festival.

**Thomas Cashman** writes that his two sons are attending UMO. **T. Michael Cashman** is a senior and **T. Matthew Cashman** is a freshman. **Charlene Shea** is president of **Charlene Shea, Inc.**, a motivational speaking and consultant firm located in Manchester, NH. She spent 14 years in the field of education, teaching all over the world, and seven years as sales training director of a national firm. She now travels extensively, speaking and conducting seminars for school associations, corporations, and businesses.

This spring the town of Lincoln faced the sad task of saying goodbye to three local teachers who collectively have served the district for over 80 years. For them it is, in the words of **Cedric Russell**, "time to close the book and put away the chalk." For us, it is time to pay tribute.

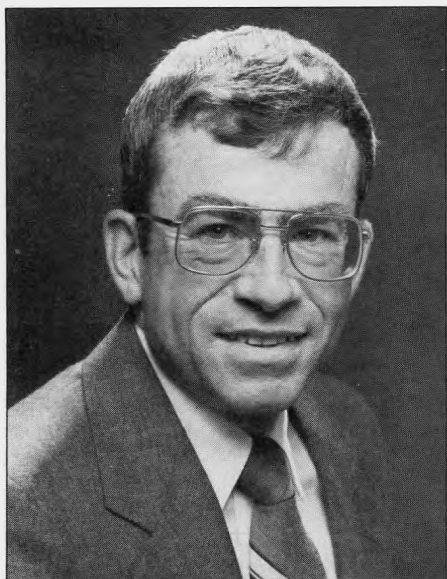
The teaching career of **Cedric Russell** began in a one-room schoolhouse in Linneus with 18 students of all ages. Once in the classroom, he was hooked and remained in the profession for over 33 years. The last 13 have been spent at Mattanawcook Junior H.S. teaching language arts. Russell has been active in many professional organizations including past president of the Maine Elementary Supervisors Assoc., the Governor's Advisory Committee, and council on teaching certification. The Russells are both active in Masonic and Eastern Star, Cedric being a former Grand Patron for Maine and Barbara, the present Associate Grand Conductress of Eastern Star for Maine. The Russells, who have two daughters, **Jennifer St. Peter** and **Elizabeth**, have recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary.

**Charles Boothby** has been chosen as NACD executive v.p. He has been executive secretary of NACD since January 1977. In that position he was responsible for analysis of natural resource legislation as well as preparation and presentation of congressional testimony and briefings for state association delegates when they visit Washington. In addition to his work in conservation, Mt. Boothby holds the rank of Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves. Charles is the son of **Lawrence Boothby '30** and **Louise Richer Boothby '31**. He married **Judith White**.

'58 Mrs. Leo M. Lazo (Jane Ledyard)  
49 Martin Street  
West Roxbury, MA 02132

The first weekend in August the members of your executive committee journeyed to **Bob McKown's**





*Richard C. Robinson '60 of Ashland, Massachusetts has been named associate vice chancellor for facilities administration at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.*

in Northeast Harbor for a series of meetings to start plans for our 30th reunion. Prexy Bob and Lois, **Judy Cohen, Dick Barter and Pat**, and yours truly plus Leo spent an enjoyable time putting together the beginning of plans for our reunion. We will appreciate any thoughts, suggestions, or anything you have to contribute. Get in touch with Bob, Dick, Judy, **Norman Buzzell, Jim Gorman, Jane Biscoe** or me. Let's have the best reunion that we can possibly put together.

**Allan J. Nadeau**, who is v.p., northern pulp and paper div. for Georgia-Pacific, has assumed the added responsibility for production at G-P's tissue mills in Plattsburgh, NY and Gary, IN and for safety paper operations in Warwick, NY and Burlington, IA. Allan is also responsible for G-P's regional office in Darien, CT. Joining G-P in 1975, he became president of the Inveresk Div. in the United Kingdom in 1981 and was elected to his present position in 1984.

Arriving back in the States following a tour of duty in Japan is Col. **John F. Lyburner, USA**. John is an associate judge on the army's court of military review. He may be reached at USALSA-CMR, 5611 Columbia Pike, Falls Church, VA 22041-5013. **Leonard and Shirley Chadbourne** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in April with over 100 friends. Owners of a large dairy farm in Palmyra, they have three children: Robert, Rebecca, and Dana. **William R. Moulton** has joined Honeycomb Systems of Biddeford as a regional sales mgr. Bill, who holds a degree in pulp and paper chemical engineering and an M.B.A. from Suffolk Univ., has spent the last 30 years in various areas of the pulp and paper and plastics industries. Dr. **A. Perry Whitmore** was named president of Sterling College in upstate Vermont on July 1. Holding his Ph.D. in English literature from the Univ. of Colorado in Boulder, Perry has been dean of instruction at UMPL, president of Urbana College in Ohio, and v.p. academic affairs at Pikesville College in Kentucky.

Happy holidays from all of us to all of you.

**'59** Nancy Roberts Munson  
30 Tanglewood Drive  
Glastonbury, CT 06033

**Niles Nelson** is the new head football coach at Bangor H.S. this year as well as as director of personnel for the Bangor schools. For the past four years he has been offensive coordinator and offensive line coach at URI. Niles and wife, **Ronnie Stather '60**, have four children: Lorilyn, Randy, Kelly, and Kyle.

**Will and Louise Farnham** are co-chairs of the 1985 capital campaign of the Friends of the Y division of the Bangor YMCA.

**Eben Dewitt** has retired after 26 years as teacher, coach, principal, curriculum supervisor, and superintendent of schools, all in SAD 68. Dewitt, who lives in Milo with his wife, Joanne, will continue his duties as Piscataquis County Commissioner during his retirement, as well as pursuing his hobbies of fishing, hunting, farming, camping, golf, and music.

**Margaret Quinn** of Lewiston writes that she has completed her 13th year of retirement after 45 years of teaching. She has spent four summers on the UMO campus. And last but not least—a wedding. **Dana Fields** and **Glenn Brown** were married in Skowhegan in June. Glenn is employed by SAD 53 and Dana works for SAD 49.

**'60** Diane Faucher Roderick  
52 Fern Street  
Bangor, ME 04401

Greetings, fellow classmates, from your new class notes editor. Please write to me at the above address and let me know of any career changes, promotions, family additions, or whatever news **Doris Paradis Hallee** is living in Wappingers Falls, NY where she is a nutrition consultant. Her daughter Karen is majoring in acoustical engineering at the Univ. of Hartford, and Deborah is a high school student. Dr. **Ralph Ryder**, superintendent of SAD 113 (East Millinocket, Medway, Woodville) is president of the Maine State Superintendents Assoc. **G. Malcolm Denning**, who resides in Bucksport has been elected asst. v.p. at Merrill Trust in Bangor. **George "Ed" Lepage** of Duxbury, MA is a v.p. at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. He has two daughters and a son who is a student at UMO.

Last of all, let me bring you up to date on the Roderick clan. In May I retired from teaching after 12 years at the Orono Community Preschool. I now work with my husband, Gil Roderick '59, in our stamp auction business, Downeast Stamps. Our daughter Heather graduated from UMO in 1985 with a degree in chemical engineering, and our son, Scott, is a student at UMO's University College.

For all those classmates sitting on pins and needles waiting to hear the classmate who's lost the most weight since graduation, it is none other than **Roland Bouchard** of Newington, CT. Roland will conduct an early morning aerobics and exercise class for everyone who attends our next reunion.

**'61** Judy Ohr Guilmartin  
15430 Baybrook Drive  
Houston, TX 77062

## Reunion June 5-8

Countdown, folks, we are on our way towards our 25th reunion in June. Hopefully, now that all of our collective children are five years older, we will have a larger turnout than we did in 1981—although I doubt if any of us could have more fun. Plan now to return to Orono in June.

I've been in the UM spirit all fall. In September I organized an alumni dinner in Houston with Ronald Ghiz, chairman of the art dept., as guest speaker. It was a great success and I felt like the lobsters really invaded longhorn land! Also in September, I represented Maine at college night for four high schools in the area. It was fun running into **Sally Ness** at the dinner. She's been in Houston for seven years and is an ICU nurse at Methodist Hospital. She is also a student at the Univ. of Houston working on a master's in business and journalism. Sally's address is 7490 Brompton Blvd., Apt. 295, Houston, TX 77025.

Sally told me that former class president **Dave Robinson** is also in Texas at Ft. Hood. So if you are, Dave, drop us a note. The news from **Charlie and Jeannine Chapman** is that Charlie has recently been promoted to program director for systems and equipment maintenance monitoring on surface ships. Jeannine works part-time setting up book fairs at schools for Alpec Library Co. **David Thombs** has been promoted to assoc. professor of math at Thomas College, Waterville. Dave received his M.A. from Bowdoin and was a recipient of a National Science

Foundation grant for graduate studies. **Richard Sawyer**, a real estate appraiser and consultant from Gorham, has been awarded the Senior Real Estate Analyst designation by the board of the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

**Gordon Brown** of Agri-Valley Farm in Brandon, VT, was elected president of the N.E. Dairy and Food Council, a non-profit organization that provides nutrition education programs to schools and health professionals. **Charles O'Leary**, president of the Maine State AFL-CIO, was the author of a special article in the *Lewiston Sun-Journal*, on the attempted reform of the workers' compensation plan.

Guess I conclude with a few personal notes from this week. Lore found out yesterday that she is a National Merit semi-finalist. Finalists will be announced later in the year. And Gingee is working with a group of high school kids on a project to send tropical fish up on the 1987 space shuttle. I'm working part-time as an interviewer on a medical study for the Univ. of Chicago and on a drug use study for Temple Univ. Husband, Joe, is finishing an entry on technology and warfare for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

**'62** Diane Ingalls Zito  
24 South Hill Drive  
Bedford, NH 03102

A very merry Christmas and a happy new year to all of you. Remember to put me on your Christmas card list; it really makes my job easier.

After serving many years in the Presque Isle fire dept., one of your classmates has made a dramatic change in his life while continuing to serve his fellow man. Rev. **Raymond P. Melville** was ordained to the priesthood by Edward O'Leary, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Portland, last June. **Virgil Valente** was nominated for the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching for 1985. Virgil, who teaches at Penquis Valley H.S., was recognized for the development of an innovative program that trains high school students to work with primary grade youngsters encouraging an interest in science at an early age. He is also director of the PVHS science fair. Virgil and his wife Janet live in Milo with their two daughters, Stephanie and Mary.

**Roger A. Holmes** was elected asst. v.p. of corporate marketing services for Westvaco of New York. Roger joined Westvaco, a major producer of paper, packaging, and specialty chemicals, in 1968. He has been manager of financial services since 1978. Roger and his family reside in Union City, NJ. **William Stevens** and his wife, Jane Maloney '63, live in Lanesboro, MA. Bill is market planning manager for the Beloit Jones Co. and a skiing instructor at Brodie Mountain. In his spare time Bill coaches girls' softball, serves on the town's finance committee, and is a member of the Berkshire Museum Camera Club. **William Smullen** was promoted to Col. in the U.S. Army last spring. Bill, who is at the Pentagon is chief of media events for the Army Public Affairs Office. He finds his new position exciting and challenging.

**Linda Blood** writes that she has started her 20th year at URI where she teaches in the College of Human Science and Services. Last January, in addition to teaching, Linda became editor of the college newsletter. She has finished supervising the building of her new home, a three-story salt box at 11 Birchwood Dr., Narragansett, RI 02882. After spending three years in the Mid East reporting for the *Los Angeles Times*, **David Lamb** sends this description of Tunis, Tunisia: "This is a pretty place, without glitter or pretense. Whitewashed buildings with blue shutters reach out to the Mediterranean. Sidewalk cafes and displays of fresh flowers line the downtown boulevards... life is comfortable and un rushed."

May your holidays also be comfortable and un rushed.

**'63** Priscilla Sawyer Frederick  
6 Bridge Street  
Salem, NH 03079

**David E. Reed**, Ph.D., is the new research director for the animal health group at Molecular Genetics,

Inc. in Minnetonka, MN. Dave joined the company in August 1983, and is regarded as one of the leading international experts in veterinary infectious diseases. Dave and his wife and two children reside in Wayzata, MN.

Ulrich P. Kalfoken, Ph.D., has recently been promoted to manager of pet care products bioevaluations for A.H. Robins Co. in Richmond, VA.

'64 Elsa Anderson Sanborn  
310 Thornton Avenue  
Butler, AL 36904

A few days after we moved into our new abode, we got a delightful letter from **Robert Fisher** welcoming us to Alabama and giving us "a few bits of advice for survival in the rural South: enjoy the catfish (it's good) and approach the pepper sauce with care (it's HOT)." He also says it helps to develop an appreciation for cold beer, shotguns, and old pickup trucks. The cold beer is no problem, Jim does own (but seldom uses) a shotgun, and we just traded our adolescent (1980) pickup for a new one—with air conditioning. As Bob knew we would, we have had some real cultural and climate shock, but we are adjusting and adapting. Bob has been living happily in the Mobile area for 14 years and is a R & D consultant at Union Carbide's Mobile molecular sieve plant in Chickasaw.

While in Maine for two wonderful weeks in August that included 25th reunions at Wilton Academy for Jim and Foxcroft Academy for me, we saw Tom '63 and **Dona Atwood Olson**, owners of the New England Maple Museum in Rutland, VT, as well as Ric '65 and **Nancy Stone Page**, both with positions in Bangor area schools.

**JoAnn Peakes Thomas**, chairman of the psychology dept. of the Richmond, CA school system, was in Bar Harbor in July to present workshops on educational kinesiology, a system of practical techniques for helping children and adults overcome learning disabilities and related reading and writing difficulties. **Amos Orcutt** of Orono, the FHA's multi-family housing coordinator for Maine for 15 years, has been presented with the Harry L. Tomlinson award for meritorious achievement for contributions to the multi-family program which now covers 5,500 rental units in Maine.



Amos Orcutt '64 with Sen. William Cohen.

Many of us remember **Delmont Merrill** as a frequent official at basketball games—he worked 20 straight seasons of state tournament play. He is now president of Husson College in Bangor, which in May recognized his "enlightened and tireless leadership... especially in the areas of academic excellence and effective management" with the honorary degree of Doctor of Business Administration. A man with similar talent, **Linwood "Woody" Townsend**, a history teacher at Medomak Valley H.S. since 1968

and father of four girls, has been officiating athletic contests ever since his UMO days when he earned \$1 a game in fraternity football. He has worked in seven different sports, but his biggest pleasure is the challenge of adult athletics in Knox County basketball and softball leagues.

**Diane O'Donnell Shevenell** is a full-time partner with Town and Shore Assoc.—real estate in Portland. **Joyce Farmer Berg** of Ridgewood, NJ received a M.S. in gerontology from Iona College in New Rochelle, NY. **Margaret Horton Weiler**, Belmont, MA, is a senior scientist in the research division of Raytheon Co.

May all your holidays be happy days, and may I get letters from lots of you!

'65 Sylvia A. Tapley  
196 Mona Terrace  
Fairfield, CT 06430

Continuing with notes from reunion: **Pamela Gay**, who breeds and sells thoroughbred horses, could not attend our reunion as she was in England racing her horse. **Rocky Furman**, with Furman Lumber Co. for 19 years, is married to Becky Goode '66 and they have five children. **Donna Weaver Stephen** is a teacher/reading specialist, the past four years in the Windham schools, and is working on a master's. **Steve Briggs** is owner of Brigen Farms, and partner in Wauregan Farms, Turner, and Hanover Hill Sales and Service, Millerton. **Larry Anderson** is a computer salesman for Group Three Electronics and lives in Issaquah, WI with daughter Dana 16, and son Judd 8. **Sandy Arbour** has been a teacher, coach, and athletic director for the dept. of defense schools for 18 years. She has been to Okinawa, Turkey and is now in Hanau, Germany. LtC. **Errol Briggs**, Burlington, VT, is a wildlife biologist with Aquatic, Inc. and commands an infantry training battalion (USAR). **Sandy Moores Blake** is a designer for her own retail business. She lives on Governors Island, NY with her husband and sons Sterling and Scott. **Dave Dunham** is chief electrical engineer for the James River Corp. He has built a new log home and takes care of three horses. **Trudy Blanchard Hodgdon** has been an English teacher at Edward Little H.S. for 20 years. **Roland Libby** is an engineer with LCP Chemicals. He is a great sailing enthusiast and bought a 37-foot sloop. He is married to Billie Ward '67, and they are the parents of Jean 20, Meredith, 11, and Ward, 8. **Nancy Smith Masaitis** is a nurse for Kaiser-Permanente. She and her husband are opening a Papa Aldo's Take and Bake Pizza Shop. **James McLellan** is an engineer for Stanley Consultants and lives in Monrovia, Liberia. He was granted a minister's license by the Church of the Nazarene. He has six children from 6-19. **Robert Plaisted** is a United Methodist clergyman and is beginning Ph.D. research in sociology of religion at the Univ. of Aberdeen, Scotland. Capt. **William "Buzzy" Knight** is retired on medical discharge and can be reached in the nursing home care unit, VAC, Bldg. 205, Togus, ME. I know Buzzy would like to hear from classmates and Sigma Chi brothers.

A *Sunday Portsmouth Herald* article, "Vietnam lessons learned, questions asked" featured **Ernie Wood**, who was with the last full unit to be sent to Vietnam during the massive post-Tet buildup. Ernie now teaches at Marshwood H.S., Eliot.

Dr. **Nina Higgins-Morse**, specialist in internal medicine, has opened an office in Fort Fairfield. She also runs a private practice in Caribou and is a medical examiner for the state. **Pete Culley**, who has practiced law in Portland 13 years, has been named a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Dr. **Howard A. Bates** of Augusta was inaugurated president of the Maine Dental Assoc. **Mike Haley** has taken over the reins as football coach at Edward Little H.S. and will also teach math. **Herb Hoppe** resides in Cumberland with wife Linda, and Kin 14, Kristi 12, and Karen 10. He is a math teacher, dept. chairman at Falmouth H.S., and part-time instructor at USM. Last year he was a Presidential Award recipient. A note from **Martha Hunt** and **David Dinsmore**: David is v.p. finance of A.J. Oster Co., and Martha is a volunteer coordinator and president of the PTA at Winman Jr. H.S.

'66 Carole L. Spruce  
18 Village Brook Lane  
Natick, MA 01760

## Reunion

June 5-8

The Bangor-Brewer YWCA has a new executive director, **Lynda Leen Clyve**. Lynda has been active in volunteer work in Bangor since graduation. She was a director of Bangor's River City Festival in 1984, has worked for Sen. Cohen, and was director of special projects for Eastern Maine Healthcare. She and her husband, Eric, have two sons, Eric, Jr. and Scott.

**Russell Sherburne**, promoted to mgr. of power supply, has worked for Central Maine Power since 1973 as a supervisor then director of system planning. **James Jenkins** is mgr. of Paine Webber's new Rockland office. Jim received an M.B.A. from the College of William and Mary in 1972 and has pursued a career in investment banking. Jim, wife Anne, and their two children live in Owls Head. **Dominick "Butch" Cersosimo**, president of Cersosimo Lumber, has been elected to the board of the Northeastern Loggers Assoc. Butch joined the firm after graduation.

The Rev. Dr. **John Barber** has resigned as minister of the First Congregational Church in West Springfield, MA. He is now director of counselor training at the Institute for Pastoral Training in Worcester and also has a private counseling practice in Longmeadow. **Linda Roman** has a radio program with her daughter Shalimar on a Christian station in Portsmouth, NH. She also helped found Bethel Christian Academy in that city.

It's not too soon to plan that trip to UMO in June! Drop me a note now; it'll make the spring column.

'67 Carol Heber Laughlin  
77 Dirigo Drive  
Bangor, ME 04401

Cheers from the chilly northland and the best of the new year to you. **Sue Chadbourne** is on the receiving end of recognition from a variety of directions. In March she was promoted and given additional responsibilities as voice network analyst for General Electric's telecommunications operation. She was recently honored as a member of the U.S. Jaycee Women's Congress. She has also generously offered to help locate inactive class members in New York State before our 20th reunion. **Bill Patterson**, forestry and wildlife dept. at UMass., has been taking his topic on the road. His sponsored talks deal with our temporary situation living between glaciers.

TKE is all over the news this time. **William Guite** is the new math dept. head at Winslow Jr. H.S. where he has taught since 1972. TKE brother **Leonard Moreau** is the new president of the American Assoc. of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese in Maine. Leonard chairs the foreign language dept. at Brunswick H.S. **Ralph Johnson**, also a former TKE, has been appointed v.p. in charge of power planning and supply by Public Service of New Hampshire. Ralph and wife, Kay, reside in Hooksett, NH. **Jon Dawson**, owner and president of ERA Dawson Co. Realtors in Bangor, has been elected to the board of Bangor Theological Seminary. Jon, wife Nancy Speirs Dawson '74, and their two daughters reside in Bangor. **J. Edward Klisiewicz** is the new trust dept. v.p. at Merrill Kline, Bangor. **Jeff Frost** has been reappointed to the Caribou Chamber of Commerce. He previously served a full term and was president of the board during the struggle to save Loring AFB in '76. Jeff, wife Dawn and four children, Jon, Heidi, Christian, and Shawn, live in Caribou where Jeff has an independent insurance agency.

**Pamela Gould Rolfe** will receive the first Limestone Scholastic Fund award, including financial assistance to study toward an advanced degree. Pam has been cited for her work as head of the English dept. at Limestone H.S., also for her volunteer projects and workshops there. **William Townsend**, biology teacher at Sumner H.S., East Sullivan, was one of 14 candidates for NASA's Teacher-In-Space program. All candidates lunched with President Reagan

and were evaluated by NASA's panel of judges. They were invited to NASA, the control center in Houston, TX. They've been given a great many teaching materials and lunar rocks gathered by astronauts.

**'68** Martha Berglind Burnham  
16 Valley Street  
Concord, NH 03301

**Bion Foster**, part-owner and treasurer of Lane Supply Co. and Parkway Realty Development Corp. in Brewer, is active in both the Hampden and New England district of Kiwanis. He lives with wife, Rebecca Meserve '70, in a home they designed in Hampden, have two daughters, Andrea 11 and Pam 6, and would love to hear from classmates living or visiting in the area.

**Judith Reed Gagner** lived in Germany and traveled in the early '80s while husband Ward was with the army. Jude was a teacher and government test examiner. Jude and Ward, now a Bangor policeman, have daughter Deanna 11. **Stan Sawyer**, new superintendent of schools for SAD 52, has three sons: Scott, Michael and Joey. Wife Carol is a secretary for Central Maine Power in Augusta. Stan hopes to see many classmates at our 20th.

**Tom Farrell**, principal of Skowhegan H.S., has been giving speeches on adolescent drug abuse at nationwide conferences sponsored by the National H.S. Coaches Assoc. and the Drug Enforcement Agency. Since 1980, Tom has been actively campaigning to educate coaches on the importance of being role models for young athletes. Keep up the good work, Tom.

**William Roberts** was promoted to project engineer at Combustion Engineering, Inc. in Lewisburg, WV. He was a member of the team that received an award for designing the distributed analyzer control system, hailed as one of the most significant new products of 1984. Bill and wife Lori have two daughters.

**Estella McLean** retired from teaching physical education and coaching women's basketball and field hockey after 19 years at UMF. In 1968 she helped form the Maine Assoc. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Her UMF teams won Maine college basketball championships in 1974 and 1978, proving her basic coaching philosophy: "We played to win, but we also played because we enjoyed it and wanted to have that good feeling you get from competing."

**Jeanne Chisholm Sleeper** took a master's in French following graduation and taught in several Maine high schools, got into commercial real estate, and founded Portland Realty Group in 1981. She and husband, Graham, have one child.

**Ruth Wright Cyr** and husband, Roland '66, live in Wyckoff, NJ, but continue to visit Maine (Cross Lake) each summer with children Kirsten 15 and Kristopher 13. Roger and **Kathy McCain Dyer**, Portsmouth, RI, have two high school daughters, Rachel and Elizabeth. Kathy is busy with family and coordinates parish religious education programs. Rev. **Richard Barbour**, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ in Waukegan, IL, received his D.M. degree in parish revitalization from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. **Edgar Caverly**, Clinton, was elected a national director of the Ayrshire Breeders Assoc. Navy Cmdr. **Gregory Johnson** has assumed command of Attack Squadron 105, Naval Air Station Cecil Field, Jacksonville, FL. He and wife, **Joy Jewett**, have two daughters, Sydney and Ashley. **Theodore Pemberton** of Yarmouth has been appointed senior v.p. of Portland Savings Bank, and will be responsible for personnel administration.

When you write your holiday cards, please drop me a line. Or better yet, add your news to your end-of-year alumni donation. Happy holidays!

**'69** Bill and Andrea Hayes Lott  
11 Bayberry Drive  
Eliot, ME 03903

Best wishes for a very merry holiday season. Donnell's Clapboard Mill, owned by **Bill Donnell** of Sedgwick, was commissioned to provide clapboards for the restoration of Nathaniel Hawthorne's home in Concord, MA. **Mike Siviski** is head varsity football

coach at Winslow H.S. Mike, a Winslow native, had been an assistant football coach at Thornton Academy, Saco. Rev. **Randall Chretien** of North Brewer was ordained Elder at the 161st Maine Conference of the United Methodist Church in June. Rev. **Gary E. Smith** is capital campaign officer for the Universalist Unitarian Assoc., headquartered in Boston, MA. **Linda Smith Dyer**, an attorney and a founder of the Maine's Women's Lobby, has been reappointed to the Maine Advisory Commission on Civil Rights. **Ellen Veilleux Didsbury** is a third grade teacher at the Union-Sanborn School in New Hampshire. **Wendy Whitehill Roundy** teaches math skills and English at George Stevens Academy, Blue Hill. Wendy has served on state assistance teams for English curriculum development and as a workshop facilitator for numerous state dept. Title IX workshops. **P. Michael Giffo** of Richmond, VA was named general solicitor for CSX Corp.

**Daniel Dodge** is a state of Maine probation officer and his wife, **Sheila Hennessey Dodge**, is an elementary teacher in Hallowell. They have two children, Sherrie and Patrick. **Jerry and Karen Sample Drinkuth** are living in Mexico with their three children—Daniel, Christina, and Susanna. Jerry is an engineer and v.p. at Bancroft Contracting Corp. in South Paris, and Karen is involved in community activities. **Ralph Marshall** is on temporary leave from his position as head of the electrical engineering section at the S.D. Warren Skowhegan plant to support the #2 paper machine. He lives in Winslow with his wife Dianne and three sons. **John S. Belisle** of Spring Valley, NY is a senior v.p. in Manufacturers Hanover Trust's special loan group.

Many thanks to the following individuals for their letters. **Richard Hawkes**, 420 Grand Oak Land, Thousand Oaks, CA, has lived in the Los Angeles area for nine years and has been associated with Comprehensive Financial Planning in Westlake Village since 1981. His interests include running road races, skiing, and playing tennis and golf. **Roberta Tunquist Pepin** opened a shop in Florida, NY called Doll Oriental Weavings and sells handmade items. Roberta, of Seio, OR, says her shop has nothing to do with a botany degree, but she enjoys it! **Charlotte Harrington**, San Anselmo, CA, married George Winsley in 1984 when they were in Maine for Christmas. Charlotte owns a landscaping business and her husband works for the Sierra Club.

**'70** Sudy Taylor Williams  
5230 Hazel  
Evergreen, CO 80439

Would you believe the girls and I have moved again! I'm feeling like a real pro at this. I've been tutoring and substituting in the area. The future is full of surprises.

Honors go to **Stan Cowan**, who for the fourth time in the past nine years has been voted coach of the year in either track or cross country—this time for cross country. Also, **Patricia Harvey Hurlburt**, Camden-Rockport H.S., has been selected teacher of the year by the Maine Home Economics Assoc.

New appointments: Shelton resident **Peter E. Smith** has been named mgr. of human resource planning for Pitney Bowe's marketing division. **David E. Wing**, Berwick, was selected for principal of the Oak Hill H.S. That will keep you busy, Dave. **Anthony Moscone** is managing officer for the Old Town Norstar Bank. Named director of assessment for Maine dept. of education and cultural services was **Paul R. Walker** of Saco. **John A. Christopher**, attorney in Peabody, will be the town's asst. city solicitor, taking over the challenge of municipal cases. **Lionel Dubay** is leaving Maine to assume the directorship of the Stephen O'Connell Center, Univ. of Florida. **Ellen MacLaren Dalton** is seeking the offices of town treasurer and clerk in Wiscasset. Ellen is a recorder for the town newspaper.

**Thomas Hardy**, Tewksbury, MA, is a chemical engineer in sales for M.A. Olsen Co. **Doug McGilvray**, living in Wayne, NJ, is asst. engineer for Cigna Worldwide. **Peter Johnson**, Augusta, is an employment counselor for Maine's Job Service. **Cathy Hunt Judd**, after living in Europe for seven years, is now back in medical school at Texas College of Osteo-

pathic Medicine, Fort Worth. Working for eight years as a health care administrator. **Roger A. Masse** attends B.U. on weekends from New York. **Donald L. Newell** from Unity has been a real estate broker for 10 years. **Cathy Dearborn Raymond**, Winslow, is an audiometric technician. Cathy and husband have a new son. **Ronald C. Savage** has been asst. professor at Castleton State College, VT, for 13 years and has published two books. **Louise Scribner** is still teaching at the Medway Middle School. **Zachary J. Walston**, Lubec, is mgr. for Bar Harbor Bank. **Carol Jewett Brewster** is a special education aide in Belgrade. She is a mother, minister's wife, and sews for a local store.

**Alan B. Feltmarch** is an E.R. physician for North Country Hospital. **John B. French**, living in Kentucky, has been a teacher for 15 years. **Hayes Gahagan** is CEO for the U.S. Dev. Corp. He and Linda, having five children, are certainly busy. **Sandra Grover Hatch** in Newton, NH, is a home economics teacher. Besides having two children at home, Sandra is editor for *Women's Circle Counted Cross-stitch*. **Jim Packard**, Winthrop, pres. of American Business Systems for eight years, also teaches Dale Carnegie classes. **Robbie-Jean Smith Rice** has two children and is a substitute teacher in New York. **Mary Clark Seelye** in Berkeley, retired teacher, volunteers for UNICEF. **Thomas J. Stone** is a theatrical director in New York. **Douglas F. Timberlake** is an engineer for Forster Mfg. here in Maine.

That's all for now.

**'71** Carolyn Stickney Ackerman  
5 Parcher Street  
Ellsworth, ME 04605

## Reunion June 5-8

I met up with **Phil and Mary Moody '72 Woodman** this summer. Phil holds a master's of divinity in theology from Gordon-Conwell Seminary and is pastor of the First Baptist Church of South Berwick. He and Mary have two children. Best wishes to newlyweds **Jarry Ann Yoder** and **Jim Good**. They live at RR2 Box 593 A, Yarmouth 04096. **Joanne Roy Kimball** is a senior research assistant on a project evaluating financial development training at 60 theological seminaries. The project is coordinated through Bangor Theological Seminary. Joanne, her husband, and two children live in Bangor.

**Cynthia Haviland Snow** is teaching second grade at the Edison School in Sanford and **Jeanne Fortin Shay** is chapter 1 tutor-aide at two elementary schools in Skowhegan. **David Michaud** of Augusta is customer services mgr. of Jay-Kay Sales Co., dealers in concrete and masonry. **Frank Phillips** is chief financial officer at Millinocket Regional Hospital.

Pianist **Brian McGorriell** performed a recital in Victoria Mansion in Portland last July. **Roderick O'Keefe** heads the Old Town Fuel Co., a family business since its founding in 1914 by grandfather, Wilfred O'Keefe. Changes over the years include larger buildings, adding a True Value store, larger staff, and computer system. **Will Bonsall** and his Khadigar Farm collect, preserve, and disperse rare and unusual seeds as the Maine Scattered Seed Project. Located in Farmington, the 48-acre farm grows unusual varieties of plants, especially those suited to the Maine climate. Will and his wife, Molly Thorkildsen, formed the Seed Savers Exchange Catalog.

**'73** Rachel Davenport Dutch  
22 Bowker Street  
Brunswick, ME 04011

**Wanda and Pat Passero** write of their busy life. Wanda is with the Bureau of Mental Retardation as a support services supervisor. Pat has had some medical problems in the past few years and now holds down the fort at home. The "fort" includes kindergarten Katie, a large garden, and expanding his wood crafting talents. They would like to hear from **Anne Merrifield**. **Mike and Daryl Mooney** also must not have much free time. Mike is business manager of the New Hampton School, NH, and Daryl, along with Cameron 5 and Shannon 2, runs

the Cheney House bed and breakfast in Ashland, NH. They would love to see UMO guests at their door. **Glenn Smith** is a technical sales rep. for American Cyanamid. He and Kathleen have Daniel 3 and Amanda, under a year. "Life has been good in the Poconos, but would like to get back to Maine, if only for a vacation."

**Nancy Stetson** teaches PE at Union Jr. H.S. in Medomak Valley. She sings with Friends of the King, touring the country in the summer. The group has two albums out. **Ellen Ramacorti** is an agricultural investment analyst with John Hancock responsible for the seven mid-Atlantic states. **Pat Tewksbury Ridlon** is an ICU nurse in Farmington. She has a two-year-old, Erika. **Roger Noyes** writes he is the production/technical mgr. of the Chabot College Performing Arts Center in Hayward, CA. He is in charge of a 1,500-seat auditorium and a 218-seat black box theater. **Bill and Elaine Baker '75 Duffus** are still in the Canal Zone. Their second child, Louise, was born in May.

**Joseph Lizzotte** is the new v.p. of Solon Manufacturing Co. He and his wife also own Whittemores Restaurant in Skowhegan. **Ralph Townsend**, asst. professor of economics at UMO, has been appointed to the Maine Milk Commission by Gov. Brennan. **Dennis Gratto** married Bernadette Doucette in August. He is with the South Portland Boys Club. **Doris Prescott**, a teacher at Cony H.S., Augusta, was one of three teachers selected to participate in a Maine Savings Bank educators-in-residence this summer. **G. Thomas Mellor** is the new principal of Rockland District H.S. **George Towle** began coaching the women's cross country squad at USM this fall. **George Seel** heads the newly-formed div. of remedial planning and technical services of the Maine Bureau of Oil and Hazardous Materials Control.

Historian **Tom Bradbury** presented a slide show this summer entitled, "A Look Into the Past: Kennebunkport at the Turn of the Century." **Paul Ploude**, M.D., has joined Stuart Pharmaceuticals as asst. director of investigational drugs, Wilmington, DE. He and Nancy and their two children live in West Chester, PA.

With the Maine winter upon us (or the Ohio one if that be the case), what better time to drop a line to let us know what you have been up to.

'74 Lee Watts Ireland  
17 River Ridge Road  
New London, CT 06320

Christmas greetings to you all. **Charles S. Allen IV** was selected Maine's Game Warden of the Year for 1984. He was recognized for his ability to apprehend violators and for his public relation skills. He is currently working on an M.B.A. **Daniel Edes** is mgr. of the Univ. of Rochester Bookstores where he has worked since 1979. He is completing his Ph.D. in anthropology and has earned NSF and Fulbright grants. He, his wife, Ellen, and son live in Brighton, NY. **Douglas McNeil** received the MBA Achievement Award as the top graduate from W. New England College. He is employed by Dexter Corp. in Windsor Locks, CT. He shared this honor with another UMO alum, **Hugh MacKenzie '65**, Longmeadow, MA. Navy Lt. **Maura Anne Hayes Emerson** received her M.D. and is now OB/GYN intern at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda. **Michael Wing** was named director of personnel services/labor relations of the Maine Municipal Assoc. **Glenn Libby** is mgr. of organizational development for TRW's LSI products division, LaJolla, CA. He is working on an M.B.A. at San Diego State Univ. **Jack Healy** has been promoted to process engineering supervisor for James River Corp., Old Town, where he has worked since 1979. **Robert Belair** has been in South Carolina for seven years. He is a pulp mill supervisor at Bowater Carolina Co. and was married in 1984. **Kathleen Barr Lane**, Falmouth is working at S.D. Warren Co. as product development group leader of their Muskegon, MI paper mill.

**Timothy and Joanne Ludwig Shuman** live in Coopers Mills with Nicholas, 6 and Lyndsy, 2. She teaches jr. high English and science. **Patricia Wetmore** is employed by Hannaford Brothers and living in Scarborough. **Wendy Legg Pollock** is an extension

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*Mary Ann Sezak Davis '74 received the Chase Manhattan Scholar/Jean Arnot Reid Scholarship to complete a master's degree at Miami Law School. Davis is assistant vice president and trust officer at Pan American Bank, Miami Shores. Selection from 135 candidates acknowledges her outstanding leadership abilities.*

agent at the Norway office. She conducts educational programs in family living. **George Shaffer** is a machine designer in Carlisle, PA and conducting the "New Singer Band" in Mechanicsburg. **Marilyn Maher** received an M.S. in adult education from USM and owns a real estate business with her husband in Lewiston. They have a son, Ryan.

Mark and **Rosalie Bacon Mosher** live in Gorham. She teaches kindergarten and they are building a solar home. Jack and **Pamela Rideout Madsen** are living in West Olive, MI with their daughters Jessica and Kelsey, 4, who share the same birthdate. Julie '76, **Robert MacMannis**, and their three children live in Calais where he is an optometrist. **Ann Tompkins** married Warren Liburt. Both are employed by the dept. of Human Services, Augusta. Donald and **Barbara Jeffrey McHarg** live in Sparks, NV with their two children, Laura 3 and Shannon 5.

Suzie and **Michael Gove** announce the arrival of Sarah on April 21. Michael was in California for a meeting when hearing of Sue's labor. Have you ever tried to get from L.A. to D.C. in a hurry? He missed the delivery. Mike is marketing mgr. for Bethesda Research Labs. Steve and **Christine Bruni Sharpe** announce the birth of their second child, Emily.

Well, Janet, I hope you are enjoying reading this without writing it. Cheers!

**'75** Nancy Pistaki Chard  
830 Washington Avenue  
Portland, ME 04103

It was so good to see many of you at our 10-year reunion. **Barbara Stiehl** is a staff internist at Dartmouth Medical Center and asst. professor of clinical medicine. **Glenn Perkins** has been promoted to operations foreman at the Comstock operation, Great Northern Paper Co. **Joseph Keane** has been promoted to mgr. in the Portland office of Peat Marwick, international accounting firm.

**Rocco Andreozzi III** received a Doctor of Osteopathy from the Univ. of New England in Biddeford. He is interning at Saddle Brook General Hospital, Clifton, NJ. **Tommy Raatikainen** is asst. advertising and promotion mgr. for residential ceilings, Armstrong World Industries.

**Brian Crooker**, Univ. of Illinois dept. of animal science, won the M. Hoyt Memorial Award sponsored

by the National Milk Producers Federation. The award honors those who have made research efforts with direct application to problems in the dairy industry.

**Lucille Hewitt** teaches music in Blue Hill and formerly played with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra. She studied with the principal horn players of the Boston Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony. She performed with the U.S.A.F. Band for four years in New England and the Midwest, receiving a medal of commendation for excellence in musicianship.

**Dr. Keith Sherwood** graduated from the Univ. of Maryland school of dental surgery. After a two-year internship at Harvard, he finished a three-year residency at the Univ. of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore. He has entered dental practice with Dr. John Burns in Augusta.

**Brian Scott** completed his Ph.D. in applied sciences, mechanical and aerospace engineering at the Univ. of Delaware. Navy Lt. j.g. **William Thompson** is at Kadena A.B. in Okinawa. **Steven Parker** is director of corporate communications, Phoenix Software Assoc. Ltd. of Norwood, MA. He lives in Melrose with his wife and three daughters.

**Elaine Duffus** received a medal from the Panama Canal Commission for outstanding contributions to Canal communities. Thomas Largay, CPA, is the 1985-1986 pres. of the Bangor-Waterville chapter National Assoc. of Accountants. **Karen Cunningham** and **David Ireland** were elected v.p.'s.

**Dr. Maureen Miller Pelletier**, graduate of Tufts Medical School, has entered the residency program at Cincinnati Hospital in obstetrics and gynecology. At Tufts Medical, Dr. Pelletier was a co-founder of the medical education review committee, formed to evaluate courses.

**Sylvia Carleton**, employed by the U.S. Dept. of Justice in San Francisco married Michael Marusz. They live in Fremont, CA. **Carroll Daigle**, employed by Fraser Paper Ltd. in Madawaska, married Elizabeth Parent. Dr. John and **Elaine Willis Morin** now live in Rye, NH with their four children. Dr. **Christopher and Isabelle Birdsall Maller** announce the birth of their second child, Christopher, Jr. Mimi '76 and **Charles Colwell** announce the birth of their second child, Emily.

**'76** David N. Theoharides  
Transalpine Road  
Lincoln, ME 04457

Do you realize that almost 10 years have passed since our graduation from UMO? Summer '86 will be our reunion year. Start making plans to be there!

**Janice Brown Baxstrom** wrote that she is living in Wooster, OH with her husband, Jack, and 6-month-old daughter, Ashley. She visited Maine last summer to introduce her daughter and meet some former Somerset Hall alumni. She's looking forward to reunion. **Steve Davis** sent a note from Rhode Island. He is still working with the Soil Conservation Service and is asst. state conservationist. **Nancy Carpenter Kirkpatrick** and her husband, Bryan, announce the birth of their first child, Molly, born June 30, 1985. Bayford Lancaster '78 and **Colleen Keefe Lancaster** write that they are residing in Waterville. Colleen teaches art in Pittsfield and Bayford teaches music in Sabattus. **Mike Fayer** writes that even though he and his wife, Mary, and children are currently living in Richland, WA, if they close their eyes they can still see the beauty of the Pine Tree State. Mike is working for Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory.

**Donald Buffington** has been named asst. to the economic development director, Bangor. **Emery Plourde** of Caribou has been elected as assoc. member of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, by the Univ. of North Carolina chapter. **Randall Bishop**, v.p. and treas. of the United Bank of Bangor, graduated from Stonier Graduate School of Banking in June. **James Canning** received a Ph.D. in computer science from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Dr. **Michael Woods** has been appointed to the medical staff of the Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. **Robert Hadfield** formerly of Williamsburg, VA will head the computer and personnel services div. of United Counseling Service of Vermont. **Tom Ward** is now principal of Dirigo H.S. in Dixfield.

Marriages include: **Donna Dobbins** to Richard Greulich; **Laurie Lee Jillson** to David Leonard; **Kristy Grimes** to **Peter LeClair**; **Elizabeth Wallace** to Edward McNamee; **Dara Dalfonso** to Donald Green; **Ann Hayden** to William Rau; **Joan Banks** to Gary Henneberr; **Susan Carey** to John Clough; **Margaret McDonough** to Gilbert Sirois; **Stacie Chapman** to Dr. **Stanley Armstrong**; **Deborah Roberts** to **Stephen Lee**; **Carmela Giuzio** to **Winston Barton**.

During a quiet winter's night, jot down a few notes. Remember, summer '86!

**'77** Ron Aseltine  
96 South Street  
Belchertown, MA 01007

I received two letters, the first from **Bob Erickson**, who is now a third-year dental student at Tufts. He spent two years in the army at Fort Sill, OK, then two years with Great Northern Paper in Millinocket before starting dental school. He is starting a practice in northern Maine where his address is Box 479, Millinocket 04462. He inquired as to the whereabouts of **Eric Anton**.

**Dan and Donna Heathcote** wrote that they had a mini-reunion with some of our classmates last summer. Dan and Donna moved back to RFD 2, Box 760, Norway 04268 with their two children, Nikki and Patrick. At the gathering were **Marlene Angelosante Day**, who has a daughter, Shauna, and continues to teach, and **Nancy Gagnon Dubord**, who is a full-time mother to Marie and Michelle. **Don Breen**, recently discharged from the army, also was there. **Steve and Elizabeth DeRoches Thayer** came up from Portsmouth, NH. They have a daughter, Megan. **Kitty Burkard Mitchell**, mother to John and Sarah, also attended.

**Brad Yost** is resource room teacher at the McLain School, Rockland. **Beverly Albert Homich** is president of the Maine Assoc. of Counseling and Development. **Pete Hutchins** is asst. superintendent of SAD 43 in the Mount Kearsarge region, New Hampshire. **Karen Lazereth** was promoted to director at the Finance Authority of Maine. **Carol Morrison** is now associated with the insurance firm of Mosely and Associates, Portland.

**David Demsey** has made a solo saxophone album, *Demsey Plays Wilder*, released last summer. **Brad Barr** is conservation administrator in Barnstable, MA. **Bob Richardson** graduated from the army's arms and services staff school at Fort Leavenworth, KS.

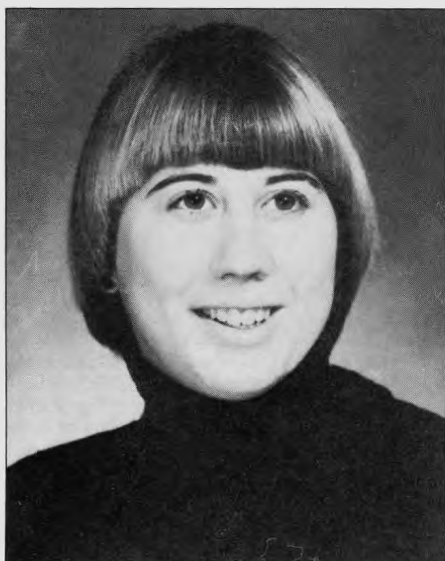
Marriages and new hometowns: **Sue Perry** and **Peter Muzzy**, South Portland; **Aaron Churchill** and **Beth Dawes**, Orrington; **Michael Trumble** and **Elaine Hamilton**, Framingham, MA; and **Alice Arrington** and **Leo Tanquay**, Lowell, MA.

**'78** Meredith Strang Burgess  
12 Country Charm Road  
Cumberland Center, ME 04021

Hello 78ers—still lots of fun things going on: **Caroline Norton Buck** writes she married Ernie Buck in 1981 and has finished her master's in geological engineering. She worked for J.H. Kleinfelder and Assoc. as a staff engineer in Reno, NV. She has had visits from **Lynn Thurston**, who lives in California and owns an apple orchard, and **Elaine Stratton**, who finished her master's and drove cross-country to visit it. Thanks to Caroline for the news. Her address is 16700 Toll Rd., Reno, NV 89511.

**Steven "Nerf" Moses (PGD)** sent announcement of his marriage. He is an internal revenue agent in Wheaton, MD and resides at 8790 Cloud Leap Ct., Apt. #24, Columbia, MD 21045. **Robert Sherman (PGD)** is an architect at Sargent Webster, Crenshaw and Folley Architects/Engineers, Syracuse, NY. He would love to hear from any UMO folks in his area. His address is 1110 Westcott St., Syracuse 13210. **Raymond Bergeron** is a geologist with the Bureau of Land Management in Jackson, MS. **Michael McGovern** is the new town mgr. of Cape Elizabeth. **Phillip B. Swanson** is the new town-village mgr. of Woodstock, VT. **John McNulty** is the district mgr. of the St. John River district for Seven Islands Land Co. He resides in St. Francis with his wife and son.

**John Rothrock** is the new minister at Eaton Memorial United Methodist Church, Livermore Falls. **Daniel Delano** has been promoted to director, field administration for the Minnesota region, NCR. Dan and his wife live in Minneapolis. **Diane D. Reny** received a M.S. in medical technology from the UVM. **Stanley R. Howe** has been named trustee of the Maine Historical Society. **Faye E. Luppi** graduated from the UM School of Law in Portland. She also received the Law Alumni Assoc. Award which is presented to the outstanding senior. She and her husband, Mark Hyland, reside in Portland. **Robert Shaw** has joined the Aroostook Medical Center's active medical staff. He received his M.D. from UVM and did his residency at Lancaster, PA. He will be certified in family medicine. Dr. Shaw and his wife, Juliana, and son, Ben, will reside in Mars Hill. **Catherine Burgess** is the new administrator assistant in Newmarket, NH. **Gregory M. Thibodeau** has graduated from the Univ. of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. He and his wife, Jayne, reside in the Blue Hill-Deer Isle area. Greg has opened general practice in Sargentville. **Jonathan G. Tomshick** (SN) is the pitcher for the Forest Gardens baseball team in Portland. That's all for now. Make your New Year's resolution to write and let your classmates know what you're up to. Happy 1986!



*Meredith Strang Burgess '78 is now a vice president of Arnold & Company's Portland office. The Boston-based advertising agency services McDonald's restaurants.*

**'79** Kim Marchegiani  
5 Allen Road, #52  
Orono, ME 04473

I was pleased to hear from so many of you. **Kathy Pease Foss** wrote to announce a new addition, son Sam, to her and husband, John. She is the high school librarian in Wiscasset. **Larry Gering** finished his Ph.D. at the Univ. of Georgia, then returned to Orono to join the faculty as asst. professor of forest resources—"an interesting turn of events," he notes. **Barbara Marshall Rice** is now Virginia grassroots director at the Chesapeake (VA) Bay Foundation. She earned her master's from Duke Univ. **Beth Erickson Law** and husband, Steve '78, are the parents of a boy, Robert, and reside in Durham, NC. **Mary Levesque** and **Kevin London** are the parents of a baby boy, Ian. She is a cost estimator for Jones and Vining, Inc. in Lewiston and Kevin is a production supervisor at Fairchild Semiconductor in South Portland. They live in West Bath, and add they see a lot of **Jeffrey Dunn** who has married Hollie McGillicuddy. The Duns live in Topsham and have a daughter, Kendahl. Jeff is a personnel specialist with Phillips Elmet in Lewiston. **James Long** married

Debra Briden. He is a merchandising mgr. for Frito-Lav, Inc. and they reside in North Dartmouth, MA.

Other newsworthy items from my friends: **Natalie Slefinger** married Lt. Louis Toth in a ceremony with Navy white dress uniforms and crossed swords. Nat worked for the Brunswick *Times-Record* until a transfer to Florida. **Brian Hall** married Karen Commeau. They live in Waterville. **Piper Cheetham** married Michael Bolduc. She teaches art in Old Orchard Beach.

**William Rathbone** and wife, **Ann Fitzsimmons**, reside in East Woodstock, CT. He is a foreman for John's Tree & Landscape Co., and she is with Connecticut National Bank. They have two daughters, Kristin and Dawn. **John C. Reed** was appointed Orono mgr. of Bangor Savings Bank. **David Barrett** has left his job as Brownville town mgr. for the same post in Machias. He and wife, Nancy, have two children, Lisa and Joel. **Kim Falcone Schroeter** is teaching school in Saco part-time, leading an aerobics class, and keeping busy with two-year-old Derek. **James Trembley** has joined the music staff of George Stevens Academy. **Richard Erb** says he's happy with his job as town mgr. in Kennebunk. "There's a good deal of satisfaction in working in a town with so much going on," he reports. Wife Shannon is studying for a degree in child development at UMO, with one year to go. **Raymond Reynolds** is serving with the army in West Germany and **Christine Gillis** is on duty in Honolulu. She is a health care administrator of medicine.

And, sports fans, **Chris Keating** spent another season with the Buffalo Bills, his seventh after signing on as a free-agent out of UMO. **Howard Hanscom** and wife, Audrey, both received master's in business from Suffolk Univ. He is an asst. mgr. with Liberty Mutual Insurance.

A busy year for weddings, new hometowns: **Francie Philbrook** and **Paul Giguere**. She works at Mid-Maine Medical Center, Waterville. **L. Timothy Leavitt** and **Tammie Lewia**, Winthrop. He is employed by Central Maine Power Co. **Robert Lee Green, Jr.** and **Dawn Rodney**, Worcester, MA. He is employed by Cutler Assoc. **Suzanne Percival** and **Martin Schneider**, Lynn, MA. She is a flight attendant for U.S. Air. **Elizabeth Rolfe** and **Richard Carter, Jr.**, Windsor. She works for the South Portland schools. **Debora Lander** and **James Jordan**, Londonderry, NH. **Elizabeth Peabody** and **Glenn Evan**, Auburn. She is with Central Maine Medical Center. **Kathy Weinstein** and **Mark Wells**, Middleton, MA. She is employed by A.S. Burg Co. And last, **Barbara Huff** and **Stewart Hart**, Portland.

**'80** Rosemary M. Hydrisko  
11 Hewitt Circle  
Needham, MA 02194

Hello there—glad to see most of us have recovered from our fifth (can you believe it?) reunion! Still lots of news. I just love your letters.

**Wilson Stewart** and his wife, Sally, are the proud parents of a son, Michael Paul. **Sherrill Hazard** has earned placement to the Navy Post Graduate School in Monterey, CA, studying mechanical engineering. **Deborah Gilmer** is director for Camp CaPella, serving campers with many kinds of disabilities and open to children from eastern Maine. **Sandra Dow Bernard** is employed with Litton Industries in Woodland Hills, CA as an engineer of internal instruments. **Tom Harvey** is full-time guidance director at Foxcroft Academy. **John E. Tozer, D.M.D.**, will be associated with Dr. George P. Gunn in Bangor. **Denis Howard** is principal of Bucksport H.S. **Steven Keane** is a secondary school science teacher in SAD #44.

We haven't lost our romantic interest. **Margery Crory** and **Steven Jamison**, Rangeley. **Nancy Vogt** and **Mark Ingraham III**, new hometown is Camden. **Christine Stinson** and **David Collamore**, Weeks Mills. **Gayla Underkoffler** and **Scott Rogers**, Portland. **Pamela Sargent** and **William Lander**, East Holden. **Colleen Trainor** and **Joseph Spizzuolo**, Yarmouth. **Elizabeth Horbert** and **Steven Symonds**, Belgrade. **Anna Morency** and **Bruce Rudolph**, Gorham. **Joan Kincaid** and **Eric Herlan**, Portland. **Eric** is studying law at the UM School of Law. **Jane Foden** and **Kevin McDonald**, Scarborough. **Rozilyn Theriault** and **Kevin O'Brien**, Salem, NH. "Holly"

**Rogers** and **Tommy Sakamoto**, Wakefield, RI. **Margaret Leland** and **William Dragen**, Portsmouth, NH. **Cynthia Dublin** and **Lt. Daniel Morin**, Cambridgeshire, England. **Jennie Cook** and **Russell Cole**, Kennebunkport. **Rebecca Darling** and **Frederick Fasulo**, Portland. **Deborah LaBreck** and **Samuel Townsend**, Bangor. **Karen Williams** and **Raymond McGowan**, Richmond, VA.

Meanwhile **Dick Thomas**, after spending five years as development director for the Chewonki Foundation, is on a long tour of Europe. Dick, enjoy! I sincerely enjoy serving as your alumni secretary. Every classmate holds a special place in my heart. Let's keep in touch!

**'81** Barbara Brown Dalton  
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1985—the year of weddings! Personally, I can report on several that were well attended by UMO grads. **Christine Stultz** tied the knot with **Dave Goyet**. They are living in Westbrook. I also saw many UMO faces at the wedding of **Ginny Taylor '82** and **Rich Devlin** in Lexington, MA in July. We drove south again in September to see **Diane Sorrells '84** wed **Peter Hoff**. Lots of DZ's and Phi Kapp's there! By the time this is in print, **Deb Sorrells** will be Mrs. Bill Nelson. And how can I forget the one we attended on August 3rd—ours! Alums attending were **Cindy Rockel** from Shrewsbury, MA and **Deb Sorrells** from Portland as well as 7 in our wedding party, including dear old Dad, **Francis Brown '43**. I also received phone calls from **Sheryl Bailey**, now attending law school at night and living in Newton, MA, and **Lynette Seekins**, teaching in the Portland area. And **Jim "Pasto" Pastorelli** dropped by Labor Day. Pasto is spending some time with his folks in Kennebunk, but plans to return to his religious studies.

Other weddings and new hometowns: **Jennifer Sears** and **Bill Supple**, North Conway, NH. He is general mgr. of Wild Country USA. **Janet MacGregor** and **John Miliano**, Gorham. She works in the Saco schools and he for Bridge Construction. **Stephanie Pierce** and **Paul Begley**, Benton. They both teach in SAD 47. **Melissa Macdaid** and **Timothy Smyth**, Chapel Hill, NC. He is working on his medical degree at the Univ. of North Carolina. **Sharon Ludes** and **David Gibben**, Nahant, MA. Sharon is an account executive at HBM Creamer Advertising, Boston. **Ellen Hastings** and **Andy Zelman**, Miami. Andy writes after graduating from UM School of Law, he became asst. state attorney in Dade County, FL. **Joanne Irace** and **Barry Tibbetts**, Gorham. She is employed by the Windham schools. **Lisa Jordan** and **Dana Beers**, Chandler, AZ. He serves with the U.S.A.F. at Williams AFB, AZ. **Anne Ross** and **Scott Murray**, Portland. Scott works for Central Maine Power. **Christine D'Alfonso** and **Robert Murray**, Portland. She works at Maine Medical Center. **Pam Burke** and **Jeff Shapiro**, Waterville. He is employed by the Maine Dept. of Community Services. **Diana Charest** and **Frank Dodge**, Springfield, VA. Diana is dir. of development at the National Kidney Foundation in Washington. **Barbara Hanscom** and **Robert Mitchell**, South Portland. They both work at Union Mutual. **Anne Goodwin** and **Dennis Lisherness**. Dennis is a second lt. at Lowry AFB, CO. **Kathy Trenholm** and **Dr. Rudolph Shorette**, Stoneham, MA. She attends Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine and he is an '85 grad of Tufts Dental School. **Cheryl Cassidy** and **Darrell Allen**, West Buxton. He is employed by F.O. Bailey, Portland. **Jean Bingham** and **John Abbott**, Stamford, CT. She works for Titansports, Inc., Greenwich, CT, promoting wrestling. She'd like to hear from UMO buddies.

**Dennis Wellman** is an electrician with the 86th civil engineering squadron, Einsiedlenhof, West Germany. **Stacey Smith Guerin** writes that she and husband, **Joey**, live in Bangor. She teaches second grade in Eddington and just became a mom. **Joel Doyon** graduated *cum laude* from Georgetown Univ. School of Dentistry. **Dino Yotides** is assoc. editor of the *Orthodox Observer*, published for the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America. He resides in Long Island City, NY, but says, "There is no place like home (Maine)!" **Steve Holden** lives in Alexandria, VA. He has been with

the Naval Sea Systems Command since 1983. He is also working part-time on his Ph.D. in public administration at Virginia Tech.

I have a stack of clippings left. Bear with me, gang, if your news appears late. P.S. Jon Cyr '80 is alive and well. Remember when one of the sororities sent out Orange Crush cans? Jon does!

**'82** Pam Turgeon  
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Greetings from the sunny south! I'm glad to be receiving letters. Thanks, keep them coming! Weddings: **Lynn Gilpatrick** and **Bruce Bernier**. Ellen McGovern and **Marc Stanfield**. Lisa Iwans and **Kenneth "Rusty" Farrar**. Rusty is employed by Land Use Consultants, Portland. Jane Peddie and **Jeffrey Chase**. **Vickie Bennett** and **Michael Merrill**. Vickie is employed by the Richmond schools. Lori Beattie and **Scott Minor**. Scott is employed by Factory Mutual Research and Engineering. **Lisa D'Agostine** and **Eugene Cote III**. Lisa is working at the Univ. of Kentucky, Lexington. **Jody Lorfano** and **Charles Kinsey**. Both are employed at Notting America, Riverside, CA. **Kay Adams** and **Kevin Allcroft**. Kay is employed by Civil Engineering Services, Brewer. **Robin Robinson** and **Bruce Wheeler**. Robin is asst. mgr. of Home Vision Video, Augusta. **Shayne McGuire** and **Thomas Plourde**. **Sandra Franck** and **John Leahy**. **Beth Grant** and **Jerry Schinella**. **Erin Quinn** and **David Brown**. **Brenda Truman** and **Gregory Hoxie**. **Deirdre "Deedee" Brown** and **Mark DiFrederico**. Deedee is teaching in the Hermon schools. **Pamela Smith** and **Peter Salvas**. Peter is employed at Kittery Naval Shipyard. **Diane Hewes** and **Laurance Maul**. **Catherine Collins** and **Bruce Hamilton**. She is employed by Jackson Brook Institute, South Portland. **Andrea Muth** and **Lin Esty**. Congratulations and best wishes to all of you!

**Chris Richards** is working for North American Pro Ski as advertising director. **Lynne Hamler Blodgett** is teaching state and local government at Northeastern Univ. **Linda Godard** is a speech pathologist for Erath County Comprehensive Spec. Ed. Co-op in Stephenville, TX. Linda asked me to include a note for classmate **Brian Czerniecki** who hasn't returned a letter in over a year. "Hey, stupid! You better write soon!" **Lynn Meader** is a learning disabilities teacher at Sanford Jr. H.S. **Joan Merriam** is teaching third and fourth grades in Penobscot. **Paul Godin** has been named asst. branch mgr. at Norstar Bank, Auburn. **Cindy Katler** received a master's in social work from Simmons College. **Glenn Davis** graduated from Coast Guard recruit training in Cape May, NJ. **Christopher Flanagan** was promoted to Navy Petty Officer 3rd class. That's all for now, folks. Have a wonderful holiday season and keep in touch.

**'83** Brenda Downey  
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Hope all of you who could make it enjoyed Homecoming! The rest drop me a note 'cause everyone would like to know what you're up to. Congratulations to Lt. **Paul Welsch** who participated in the 1985 Canadian Army Trophy Competition held recently in Bergen, West Germany. Also congrats to **Matthew Nightengale** who received a M.S. from Lawrence Univ. **Joel Gardiner** is v.p. of Key Bank, Central Maine, responsible for secondary mortgage marketing. **Scott Bradley** is a counselor and administrative asst. for Upward Bound at Bowdoin. **Elizabeth Austin** is a kindergarten teacher at Guy E. Rowe School. **Neil Buitenhuys** is a loan officer, Maine natural resources. **Thomas Saucier**, E.I.T. has joined HTA/OEST of South Portland as an engineer. **Jerry Traub** is working with O&G Industries of Torrington, CT. **Wendy Northrup-Niles** performs with the trio "Special Delivery."

Best wishes to all our newlyweds! **Maryann Caiazzo** and **Richard Piacentini**. **Ellen Campbell** and **Joseph Lawlor**. **Jill Hutchinson** and **Guy Sewall**. **Gilbert Potvin** and **Karen Colburn**. **Marie Daigle** and **Gregory Sands**. **Peter Rondinone** and **Tambi**

**Canedy**, **Dana Severance** and **Patrice Deprey**. **Rhett Daugherty** and **Erin Walter**. **Frederick Mitchell** and **Beth Ann Varney** '84. **Anthony Goodwin** and **Janice Watt**. **Sarah Pallatrone** and **Matthew Slane**. **Daniel Pitrovich** and **Misty Nicklien**. **Kathryn Campbell** and **Edgar Reed**. **Robert Landry, Jr.** and **Suzanne Shedd**. **Eric Kangas** and **Theresa Haley**. **Margaret Rice** and **Richard Miller**. **Katherine Sasser** and **Roger Buck**. **Kevin Bernier** and **Kimberly Cowett** '84. **Karen Simpson** and **James Mayhew**. **Blaine Boudreau** and **Jana Libby**. Special wishes of happiness to **Stephen Perry** and **Pamela Pierce**.

That's it for now. Keep in touch and have a jolly holly!

**'84** Pat Dunn  
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Long ago in a land called UMO (of the Black Bears) lived a tribe of warriors known as students. A mysterious lot, they were only members of the tribe for a four year apprenticeship. Upon completion came a centuries-old ritual known as graduation. Many ancient chants placed a select few into a sleep-like trance, while others were put under a spell causing them to consume vast quantities of a substance known as champagne. These chants did not diminish the spirits or efforts of the tribal elders known as the Senior Council, for this was the culmination of a year-long effort. Upon completion of the ritual, lives were destined to change and in the year and a half following, many brave souls undertook a second ritual called marriage.

Among those are: **Cynthia Renaud** to **Peter Alexander**. Cynthia is asst. mgr. of Spencer Gifts, Bangor. **David Leslie** to **Jeanne Wolf**. David is a research asst. at UConn. Health Ctr., Woodbury, CT. **Jeff Pellerin** to **Jane Swett**. Jeff is working for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Manchester, NH. **Susan Pooler** to **Sanford Prince IV** and is a special education teacher for the Gorham schools. **Miriam King** to **Michael Tully** and is a speech therapist in SAD 22. **Anne Haddow** to **Mark Cressey** '85 and is attending the UM School of Law. **David LaPlante** to **Kymberlie Lawrence** and is employed by Great Northern Paper Co. in Millinocket. **Edward Flaherty III** to **Karen Jacobson** and is employed by Mead Corp., Circleville. **Karen Amoroso** to **David Raven**, **Julie Hennessy** to **Matt Marston**, **Lynn Moody** to **Herbert Jordon**, **Carol Burns** to **William Chenard**, **Debra Sutton** to **Thomas Garrity, Jr.**, **Jacqueline Deasy** to **Donald Sansouci**. **Brenda Young** to **Anthony Jackson**.

For many tribesmen the apprenticeship yielded vast dividends: **Diana Douglas** has joined the faculty at Glenville State College. **Gail Thorp** is a management trainee for Cobb Inc., in Concord, MA. **Gloria Romero** is working at the Greater Manchester Mental Health Center, NH. **Deborah Melvin** is teaching fourth grade at the Wellington School, Monticello. **Ed Hackett** is the athletic director at Foxcroft Academy. Rev. **Herbert Henry** is pastor of the Chesham Baptist and Harrisville Congregational churches. **Donald Guest** is a patrol officer for the Brunswick police dept. **Francis MacDonald** is div. mgr. for A. Williams Co. **Lucille Bussell** is the mgr. of Center Care at the Edmund S. Muskie Community Center. **Alison Reynolds** is teaching first grade at the Sanbornton Central School in Tilton. 2nd Lt. **David Hannington** is a navigator for the 319th Bombardment Wing, Grand Forks AFB, ND. **Heather Corey Dee** obtained her master's in electrical engineering at Cornell.

Finally, **Steve Ritzi** and **Beth Skelton** join **Sue Hall** in the land of the Black Bears, recruiting new students at UMO admissions. In the next issue look for the beginning of the Ten O'Clock Club. So, **Sean**, keep your quarters warm, and **Fitz**, get the zamboni ready. Above all, support UMO and GO BANANAS.

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Busy, busy, busy . . . so much has changed since graduation six months ago. The cooler weather has

found many of our classmates settled down to higher education and new careers. **Heidi Flewelling**, our class valedictorian, is at the Univ. of Wisconsin studying plant breeding and genetics. Future lawyer **Michael Rossignol** is attending Washington and Lee School of Law in Virginia. **Peter Stanley** is at the Univ. of Iowa studying dentistry. **Jane Hamel** is at Ohio Univ., Athens, working on a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Some of us graduated in May only to return to UMO to pursue masters'. **Susan Johnson** in speech communication; **Paula Quatromoni** in food and nutrition; **Suzanne Lynch** in business administration; and **Ed Lorusso** in English.

**William Snow** and **Deb Harris** are serving with the Peace Corps. Among engineering students, **Keith Brenner** has joined HTA/OEST in South Portland, **Margaret Hazzard** is a process engineer at Boise Cascade in Rumford, and **Alan McLean** has joined Diaelectric Communications as a design engineer.

In business, **Scott Teevens** is covering the South Shore area as a marketing rep. for J.N. Phillips Glass Co. **Etienne "Spike" Emmons** has joined Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a field underwriter in South Portland. **Ken Letourneau** is a procurement specialist for Hughes Aircraft, Los Angeles. **Diane Langlois** is employed by the Lewiston-Auburn Growth Council as a research assistant. **Colleen McGoldrick** has joined Mass Buying Power.

Rah! Rah! **Linda MacDonald** is traveling throughout the northeast as a National Cheerleader Assoc. instructor. Other new instructors include: **Alice C. Benner Snow** and **Carmen Devarney**. Alice is teaching instrumental music in Pittsfield and Carmen is employed by SAD 48-Newport in the resource room. **Michael Wells** has reported to Sheppard AFB, TX for Euro-NATO joint jet pilot training. If you happen to be traveling through the Haverhill, MA area, tune in to WHAV to hear **Carl Sieber**, asst. news director for the station.

Weddings and more weddings. Best wishes to our recent newlyweds: **George Stockwell** and **Susan Wescott**. **Marc Poulin** and **Margaret Noyes**. **Roland LaMothe** and **Sharon Brownell**. **Patrick Pembroke** and **Mary Ellen Pullen**. **Robert Newman** and **Mary Silsby**. **Mark Emerita** and **Deborah Chapman**. **Jeffrey Nielson** and **Susan Rand**. **Robert Peasley** and **Heather Fitzgerald**. **David Carlow** and **Robin McFarland**. **Bruce Turner** and **Elizabeth Bernard**. **Michael Letourneau** and **Gina Fortunato**. **Sterling Pierce** and **Jill Durgin**. **Nathan Burnham** and **Sandra Collins**. **Vlademar Skov** and **Cathrina Ferreira**. **Clyde Furrough** and **Nancy Keller**. **Mark Adams** and **Kate Penley**. **Mark Martin** and **Lisa Brita**. **Ernest Selberg** and **Carla Withee**. **Jeffrey Knowlton** and **Jane Munson**. **Jeffrey Cole** and **Eva Marie Melianovich**. **Scott Rodrigue** and **Lynn Nutting**. **David Thibault** and **Karen Reynolds**. **Jeffrey Connick** and **Denise Loisel**. **Richard Fortin** and **Lisa Doyon**. **Benjamin Bott** and **Phyllis Pinkerton**. **Jason Potter** and **Jennifer Morrison**. **Ralph Damren** and **Roberta Brown**. **Mark Browning** and **Cindy Clark**. **Michael Tracy** and **Laura Barker**. **Randolph Crockett** and **Ann Marie Hardy**. **Steven White** and **Andrea Napolitano**.

Keep in touch and happy holidays!

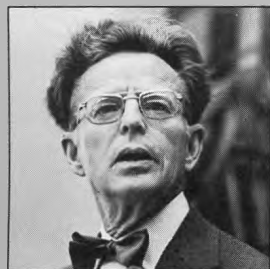
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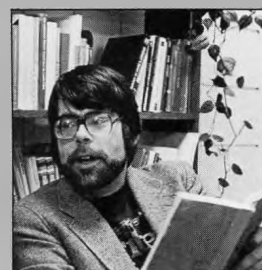
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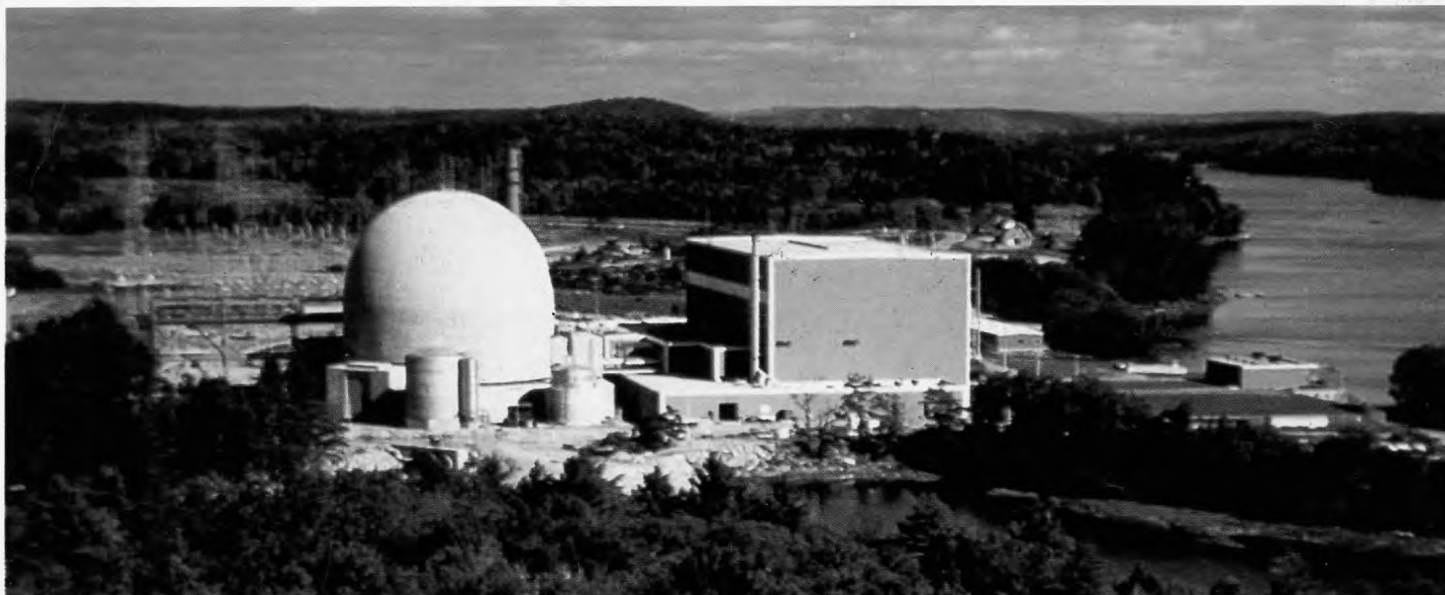


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